

THE PACIFIC SLOPE.

Farmer Brack of Lodi Falls a Victim to Bunko Men.

A DEFT DEAL IN ROCKS.

Exchange of Two Thousand Dollars in Gold for Two Boxes of Gravel.

THE DISCOVERY AT A BANK.

Glee of the Aged Agriculturist Turns to Grief When He Discovers the Truth.

LODI, March 24.—Jacob Brack, a wealthy old land-owner, living near Brack's Landing, listened to the soft words of three strangers, last Thursday, succumbed to their winning ways, and as a result they have \$2000 of Jacob's shining gold and he has two tin boxes of rocks—just plain, ordinary rocks from the roadside, and Jacob is now a wiser, but a sadder man.

Two well dressed dignified strangers came to Lodi last Thursday and inquired the road to Brack's Landing, near which Jacob Brack, an old settler, the projector of the deep water canal to Lodi, heavy land-owner and shrewd man of business resided. They represented themselves as J. S. Curtin, ex-Superior Judge of Alameda County, and C. H. Ferguson, an ex-Mayor of Oakland, who were looking for a desirable piece of land near Lodi. They drove out to Brack's place and the old gentleman, ever courteous, at once hitched up a team and took the visitors all over his splendid domain.

While on the road home they came on a pedestrian who asked for a ride as his buggy was broken down. The request was granted. The stranger was affable and loquacious. He had money, too, and just to while away the time, after they reached Brack's home, he proposed a lottery game. The stranger's luck was poor, but he cheerfully lost a few dollars, which the ex-judge, the ex-mayor and Farmer Brack won easily.

Then the two prospective land buyers from Oakland hit upon a happy plan, and they took Brack into their confidence. It was nothing more nor less than a proposition that the three pool their coin and beat the lottery man at his own game. Under the persuasive influence of his gentlemanly visitors, Brack consented. But as Brack had no coin with him, it was agreed to meet the next day at Murphy's.

Then Brack came to Lodi to raise his share of the money, and at the bank of Lodi he asked for \$4000. Banker Cogswell, however, suspected something was wrong and persuaded the land-owner to take half the amount asked for and to bring the parties to the bank the next day if more was needed.

The next day the quartet met at Murphy's. Brack produced his gold and before his eyes it was counted into a nice, new tin box. Then the visitors placed some gold in the other box, dollar for dollar they told Brack, at least Brack believes they did, though now he has a dim suspicion that his eyes may have deceived him. The two boxes were put side by side and the game began. Soon there arose a dispute. Brack was chosen as the custodian of the money, pending the settlement of the point at issue.

The visitors went away to secure an adjustment of the trouble. That was the last of the ex-judge, the ex-Mayor, and the lottery-player. Old Jacob Brack brought the boxes to the bank of Lodi in high glee, thinking he had made \$9000 or \$7000, and it was only after much persuasion that he allowed the boxes to be forced open. Finally he consented. There was nothing in them but rocks.

The victim refused to make any complaint concerning his loss, but his two sons have taken up the case and are determined to catch the sharpers if possible. This is the second case of this kind in or near Lodi in the past year. A farmer named D. L. Boody was the last victim.

MARE ISLAND NAVY-YARD.

THE OLYMPIA MAY BE MADE FLAGSHIP OF THE PACIFIC SQUADRON.

THE CRUISER IS IN THE STREAM, READY TO MAKE ITS TRIAL TRIP.

VALLERO, March 24.—The cruiser Olympia lies in the stream and will probably remain there for some time yet, though efforts are being made by the people of San Diego to have her go down and lie in the harbor for a time. Before this can be done, however, it will be necessary for the new cruiser to go out on her trial trip. She is all ready to go and will undoubtedly be taken to Honolulu to take the place of the flagship Philadelphia, which will return to Mare Island. If the Olympia goes to Honolulu she will then be made the flagship of the Pacific squadron.

The monitor Monterey left the yard Saturday afternoon and steamed out into San Pablo Bay and from there, if nothing prevents, will go down to San Francisco Monday afternoon. While in San Pablo Bay the steering apparatus will be given a trial. It is expected that she will remain off San Francisco a short time and from there will go to San Diego. An electric light has been placed on her mast to warn vessels cruising about the bay on dark nights and prevent collisions. The lights heretofore shown were so low that often they were hard to distinguish from the decks of the schooners and other small craft.

The ways will soon be built near the ferry-gate house for the laying of the keel of the new steel tug. It is expected that within ninety days after work is fairly commenced on her that she will be ready for her trial trip. Many of the castings have been made up at the steam engine and they have all turned out well.

The Bennington will be the next vessel to go in the dock. The Board of Enquiry in

session to find out the cause of injury to one of the boilers has been in secret session during the past week. Nothing has been learned as to the possible findings of the Board.

On April 1 Paymaster L. O. Kerr of the Independence will be temporarily attached to the general storehouse until such time as a paymaster is appointed to fill the vacancy made by the assignment of Paymaster Bacon to the Olympia.

A powerful electric light is to be put up at the gate entrance which will be found of much convenience to those on guard duty as well as to those landing on the float after dark.

On the Monadnock the usual amount of work is being performed, while on the Boston it is almost at a standstill.

ON A MADERA OUTLAW'S TRAIL.

A Fresno Possé Prepared for a Long Chase in Pursuit.

FRESNO, March 24.—No tidings have been received from the posse that left Reedley last evening on the trail of James Lawson, the Madera outlaw.

The officers are all well prepared for a long chase, and the desperado's capture seems likely at any time, unless he should secure arms from some one of his retreats in the mountains and should be able to hold the officers at bay. He will make a desperate fight against capture.

Placer Pioneer's Picnic Day.

AUBURN, March 24.—The annual picnic of the Placer County pioneers will be held at this place on May 11, instead of May 17, as previously announced.

MINERS BOUND FOR ALASKA

THE SPRING EMIGRATION TO THE YUKON GOLD FIELDS BEGINS.

TWO HUNDRED MEN ON THE WAY OVER THE MOUNTAINS VIA DYEA CANYON.

TACOMA, Wash., March 24.—Private letters from Alaska received here, state that the spring emigration to the Yukon gold fields has already commenced. On March 10 nearly 200 Yukon miners had reached Dyea, 300 miles beyond Juneau.

As a courier was leaving Dyea the prospectors were hauling their sleds upon slush ice up the great Dyea canyon toward the Yukon. Colder weather was then expected. In that event the ice would resume its solidity and afford easy sleighing up the river. More dogs have been taken out from Juneau than ever before and the last steamer took up twenty-two from Puget Sound. They haul the prospectors' outfits over the ice and snow, greatly lightening the labor of the trip.

William Liggett, who has been mining on the Yukon for six years, has returned to Juneau with glowing accounts of the rich finds made last season on Forty Mile, Sixty Mile and Miller creeks. Last season several dozen miners took gold worth \$150,000 out of Miller Creek. So far the discovery claim and seven others adjoining it on Miller Creek have yielded the greatest returns in gold nuggets, exceeding the yield of any dozen other claims in the Yukon Valley. There was twelve feet of surface dirt upon the Discovery claim, which had to be sluiced off before pay dirt was struck on bedrock. The sluicing had to be done quickly, as the Yukon season lasts only sixty to ninety days.

Birch Creek now offers the best inducements to prospectors. Last late season big money was made at surface work in the gulches. This year it will be fully opened.

TEXTILE WORKERS DESPERATE.

They Discuss Their Lock-Out Grievances, but Take No Definite Action.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 24.—The operatives of the Atlantic Mills of Olneyville held a mass-meeting this afternoon and discussed the lock-out. All the speeches were bitter against the mill-owners, and the meeting lasted several hours, but it was decided to delay aggressive action as it is expected that a general strike will be ordered by the district court of textile-workers within a few days.

The locked-out operatives are in a state bordering on riot, and it is feared that the leaders cannot keep them under control until arrangements are perfected for calling a general strike of the 6000 textile-workers in the district. Threats against the mill property are being freely made, and the owners are becoming uneasy.

FOR MRS. MAYBRICK'S SAKE.

Chicago Newspaper Women to Send Representatives to England in Her Behalf.

CHICAGO, March 24.—A decided step was taken today by Chicago women interested in the case of Mrs. Maybrick. At a special meeting of the Women's Press League of Chicago, it was resolved to send to England a member of the league to try to arouse some interest in Mrs. Maybrick's favor. A number of petitions have been sent to the Home Secretary without any effect, so the women of the Chicago press have resolved to try as a last resort the influence on the English press and public of American women imbued with the idea that their country woman is innocent, and determined that others shall believe as they do.

Murder Suspected.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., March 24.—Several days ago two boys, aged 7 and 9 respectively, suddenly disappeared from their home here and it was thought they had been kidnapped. This morning Beverly Blakey swore out a warrant for the arrest of John Ringo, colored, who is their father, claiming that he has disposed of them by foul means.

Blakey, who is a former friend of Ringo's wife, claims he can prove the children were murdered and thrown into the Ohio River.

Burned for Revenge.

OMAHA, March 24.—Cornelius McGuire, a well-known Omaha metal-smith, was locked in his shop to-day and burned to death. He slept late and was awakened by the flames. Rushing to the door he found it barred on the outside. When his suffering made him delirious he rushed through the flames into the street and died. The door and windows had been locked by an enemy.

Colonial War Anniversary.

NEW YORK, March 24.—The Society of Colonial Wars attended a service in St. Paul's Chapel to-day in commemoration of the 150th anniversary of the departure of the New England troops for Louisburg March 24, 1745, and of the services held in churches in this city on that date.

ROW AT SACRAMENTO.

Chinese Tongs Prepare Their Forces for a Battle.

FIVE MURDEROUS ALLIES.

A Contingent of Desperate Highbinders From San Francisco.

AN EMISSARY OF PEACE ARRIVES

The Chinese Vice-Consul and His Retinue Will Endeavor to Settle the Matter.

SACRAMENTO, March 24.—That the threatened battle between the members of the Chinese Sam Yip Company and the highbinder society known as the Fong Duck tong was not entirely settled and declared off last night, as claimed by the members of the police force, is evinced by the presence here of the Chinese vice-consul, who arrived in this city at noon from San Francisco attended by his retinue of attendants and two interpreters. The vice-consul has made a thorough examination into the original cause of the difficulty and will grant a hearing to members of both organizations and render a decision that must be adhered to by all concerned.

Tuesday Chief of Police Drew received the following telegram from San Francisco:

We are informed that the members of the highbinder organization known as the Fong Duck Tong in your city intend to attack the Sam Yip Association and its people to-night. Please protect respectable Chinese and see trouble prevented. CHANG TING CHIP, Chinese Consul-General.

Chief Drew immediately notified his officers to prevent trouble at all hazards. The entire highbinder society was threatened with arrest if any outbreak occurred, and extra officers were detailed to put an immediate stop to any demonstrations of a threatening nature. Yesterday morning the Chief received a telegram from Thomas D. Riddon, attorney for the Chinese Six Companies, which is as follows:

One of the officers of the Six Companies named Lai Heck has gone to Sacramento to assist your department in preventing, if possible, threatened highbinder outbreak. He will call on you. He fears personal attack. As he represents the Chinese consulate as well as the Six Companies please extend him such courtesies and assistance as you can.

Lai Heck arrived and succeeded in creating a greater disturbance than ever, as related in an article that appeared in this morning's CALL. He accepted the chief's advice and left on the first train for San Francisco, to be succeeded by the vice-consul.

The Fong Duck tong received re-enforcements by a late train to-night from San Francisco in the form of five of the most desperate fighters of their organization in the State, which indicates that the presence of the Chinese magistrate may be disregarded and a fight ensue should matters not be arranged to their liking.

AN UNKNOWN DEAD MAN.

A Fisherman's Growsome Catch in the River.

SACRAMENTO, March 24.—Fisherman Johnson made a growsome catch this afternoon when he drew to the shore from the muddy bottom of the Sacramento River the dead body of an unknown man which had evidently been in the water at least four weeks. The body was found three miles south of Sacramento, on the Yolo side of the river.

Deputy Coroner Gill of Yolo County was notified and had the body searched and conveyed to this city for burial. The search resulted in the finding of \$25 in gold coin, 75 cents in change and a check or order dated February 23, 1895, and numbered 40,417, on the James H. Goodman Banking Company of Napa City, made payable in the sum of \$200 to Robert Swan or bearer and signed "J. C. Noyes, assistant cashier."

The body was attired in gray underclothing, dark pants, blue jumper and gray canvas coat. The feet were incased in a pair of laced shoes, evidently new. The dead man was apparently about 65 years of age, had a full gray beard three inches in length and gray hair, and teeth perfectly sound. His weight was at least 185 pounds and he was 5 feet 10 inches in height. A silver-nickel watch and chain similar to those worn by railroad engineers was also found upon the body, the hands of which pointed to a hair's breadth of the hour of 4 o'clock, at which hour his life had probably ended.

DEBS MAKES AN ADDRESS.

The Recent Strike Was the Subject of His Discourse.

SACRAMENTO, March 24.—Eugene V. Debs, president of the A. R. U., is in Sacramento and this afternoon was accorded an interview with Governor Budd at the Capitol. The conversation ran on current topics, nothing of a political matter being touched upon.

This evening he addressed a large audience at the old pavilion building in this city on the subject, "Who are the Conservatives?" But few of the actual employees of the Southern Pacific Company were present, although they collected adjacent street corners and consulted as to the advisability of attending the lecture, but fear of the ultimate consequences evidently deterred them and they would disperse to their homes.

The speaker in his address claimed that the real conspirators was the General Managers' Union, formed over six weeks before the birth of the A. R. U. He took occasion to score Egan, Judge Jenkins and the press of the country, which, he claimed, as well as the courts, is controlled by the corporations and the money power. He asserted that all the responsibility for the bloodshed and destruction of property, while it lasted, rested on the railroads; that the burning of cars at Chicago was done by the United States deputy marshals and that the A. R. U. men did nothing to violate the law.

An Insult to Women Throated.

SACRAMENTO, March 24.—A young man of the extreme dandish type appeared at

the Receiving Hospital to-day and had several stitches inserted in his lower lip by Surgeon McManus. He refused to give his name or state in what manner the injury had been received, but it subsequently leaked out that he attempted to bestow his captivating attention upon a young lady with whom he had no acquaintance, and that a big brother resented the insult.

Jones Reform School Is Full.

SACRAMENTO, March 24.—City Attorney Brown has received a letter from the superintendent of the Preston School of Industry at Ione notifying him that the school is full and no more persons can be accommodated.

SAN JOSE CHINAMAN KILLED.

Boys Frighten His Horse and He Is Thrown From His Wagon.

SAN JOSE, March 24.—Lee Sung, a Chinese, was driving along Third street this afternoon when some small white boys threw stones at him. One of the missiles struck the horse, which ran away. Lee Sung was thrown out and killed. Sing Ho, a companion, was badly injured. The boys have been identified.

An inquest will be held to-morrow, and it is probable that the boys will be placed under arrest. The names of the boys implicated are Charles Haggerton, Clarence Hilton, Tom Hill and Frank Faulk. They are from 12 to 14 years of age.

Fatal Accident Near Corralitos.

SANTA CRUZ, March 24.—Peter McGovern was thrown from a buggy near Corralitos yesterday was instantly killed.

SUGAR BEETS IN COLUSA.

EFFORTS TO PROMOTE THE INDUSTRY AND SECURE A FACTORY.

DISCUSSION OF THE MATTER BY PROMINENT CITIZENS AND LAND-OWNERS.

COLUSA, March 24.—The people of Colusa County are much interested in the subject of the sugar-beet industry, and a movement has been started to secure the establishment here of a factory which would consume the product of the farms if beet-culture should be established on a large scale. The indications at present point to successful consummation of the mooted plan.

Friday afternoon the leading citizens and landowners of Colusa and vicinity met at the theater here to discuss the matter. D. H. Arnold was called to the chair and J. B. de Jarmott was made secretary. The latter had been corresponding in the interest of the industry and had gathered much information concerning it. He read to the meeting the letters of those who proposed various schemes for establishing a factory at Colusa, stating the cost and the methods necessary in order to secure capital for such an enterprise.

W. S. Green presented a copy of the agreement between Richard Gird and the Colusa Sugar Beet Factory Company in which Gird gave it 2500 acres of land, taking a lease on it for five years, agreeing to plant that amount of beets the first year, 4000 acres the second year, 5000 in the succeeding three years, and selling them to the company at \$3.50 per ton for beets containing 12 per cent of saccharine matter and 25 cents a ton more for each additional per cent increase.

Secretary de Jarmott said he had talked to capitalists in San Francisco and if Colusans would do as well as Chino they could get a factory here.

J. R. Price then spoke of the general advantage of Colusa for such an enterprise and enlarged upon the advantages it would be to the locality.

W. F. Ford, County Clerk, said he desired to make a communistic speech. He opposed capitalists having anything to do with the enterprise for the people should build the factory and that the laboring people should have some chance.

Colonel L. F. Moulton said if he were in a hole and king capital essayed to pull him out that he would catch hold of his coat-tails.

The chair was authorized to appoint a committee of five to take charge of the whole subject matter and report at its pleasure. The general opinion is that Colusa will get the factory.

Santa Clara Butcher Gored by a Steer.
SAN JOSE, March 24.—Morris Martinelli died at an early hour this morning from injuries received in a slaughter-house at Santa Clara by being gored by a steer, which charged upon him when the animal was brought in to be killed.

NEW YORK DAYLIGHT ROBBERY.
Six Thousand Dollars Worth of Diamonds Secured From a Jeweler.

NEW YORK, March 24.—The jewelry store of Constant Lucius was robbed yesterday afternoon and at least 185 pounds and he was 5 feet 10 inches in height. A silver-nickel watch and chain similar to those worn by railroad engineers was also found upon the body, the hands of which pointed to a hair's breadth of the hour of 4 o'clock, at which hour his life had probably ended.

An unknown man who was well dressed drove up in a buggy to the store and beckoned to the clerk, Mr. Frederick, to come out to him. Although Frederick was alone in the store at the time he did so, and the stranger, taking a handsome gold watch from his pocket, engaged him in conversation regarding some fancied trouble in the movement. When Frederick returned to the store, to his dismay he discovered that in that brief time some one had entered the store and taken from the showcase two trays of diamonds valued at \$6000.

TRIED TO BURN A CAPITALIST.

Fritz Schnetzler's Home in Wichita Set on Fire, Then Lighted.

WICHITA, Kan., March 24.—During the absence of his family, early this morning a firebrand attempt to roast alive Fritz Schnetzler, one of the wealthiest men in Wichita, was made. He was sleeping, when every avenue leading to his room was saturated with coal oil and fired. Before the fire had obtained much headway firemen arrived and dragged Schnetzler, who weighs over 400 pounds, from his room. Two firemen, as well as Mr. Schnetzler, were badly burned. There is no clue to the perpetrator and no reason is known for any one committing the deed.

Opposed to Mob Law.

OMAHA, March 24.—The Attorney-General returned from Western Nebraska to-day. In conversation he said: "I am determined to break up mob law in Nebraska, and I propose to earn my salary as Attorney-General, and particularly in upholding the dignity of the State."

SCANDAL AT TACOMA.

Members of the Council Accused of Corrupt Practices.

MONEY PAID BY BANKS.

Allegations of Bribery to Retain Deposits of City Funds.

DEMAND FOR INVESTIGATION.

The Grand Jury May Be Called On to Examine Municipal Affairs.

TACOMA, Wash., March 24.—A sensation has been created here by a morning paper's efforts to demonstrate that the present City Council, composed partly of Populists, is incompetent to manage the city's business, particularly its financial affairs.

In the campaign of a year ago a great deal of noise was made about large sums of city money on deposit in the banks. The sums aggregated about \$700,000, including \$380,000 voted for water extension purposes. The Populists demanded that the banks either pay interest on the deposits or hand over the money. Some of the banks were then paying interest, but since the new Council came in practically none has been paid.

In several articles lately the Ledger has insisted that some of the members of the Finance Committee were being paid by some of the banks. The members referred to promptly demanded an investigation, and last night the Council passed a resolution ordering the proprietor and manager of the Ledger to appear before the Council Tuesday next and prefer written charges in support of what had been published.

The Ledger this morning anticipated the Council by making its charges more specific and stating in effect that two members of the Finance Committee have been paid money by the banks holding the largest city deposits; that another member secured a loan of \$3000, and still another secured renewals of loans. It intimates that the money was paid the City Treasurer to be given to the two Councilmen, and alleges further that an evening paper several months ago demanded and received \$1000 from the banks to withhold publication of the articles attacking the banks containing the largest city deposits. It is also alleged that \$1000 more was demanded but the demand not pressed when the paper's managers learned that the facts had been given the Ledger for publication. The article concludes by demanding the calling of a Grand Jury to thoroughly investigate this transaction, the bank books and the Finance Committee.

Many citizens have to-day declared that the Grand Jury must investigate and the city's financial matters be straightened out. This will probably be done, as under the law the Grand Jury must soon be called anyway.

TO EJECT ILLEGAL TENANTS.

The Omaha Courts Asked to Restrain Settlers From Interfering.

OMAHA, March 24.—The Interior Department will no longer tolerate the illegal occupation of the lands of the Omaha and Winnebago Indian reservations in Nebraska. The Flourney Live Stock and Real Estate Company and 160 parties who hold leases under it refused to abandon their claims when ordered. A bill has been filed by the United States Attorney in Omaha asking for an injunction against all the lessees, together with 250 sub-lessees under them, and for an order restraining them from interfering with the Indian agents in the discharge of their duties toward the Indians. The few who are expected to resist will be promptly removed by force if necessary.

SMALLPOX EPIDEMIC ENDED.

Only Six Cases Remain in Milwaukee Out of One Thousand Odd.

MILWAUKEE, March 24.—The small-pox cases which were for some weeks last summer and fall epidemic in this city, and which has kept the Health Department busy all winter, is practically wiped out. The isolation hospitals have been closed and there are now only six cases in the city. In nine months there have been 1011 cases and 268 deaths. The authorities have had many evils to cope with in their work of suppressing the disease. Mobs have fought the health authorities who were sent to remove patients to the hospitals, and a constant warfare has been waged in certain quarters against the methods of coping with the pest.

DENVER'S LOSS.

Four Firemen and \$40,000 Gone From the Fire.

DENVER, March 24.—Four firemen lost their lives in the fire in the St. James Hotel this morning. They were: Harold W. Hartwell, captain; F. S. Brawley, lieutenant; Richard Dandridge, fireman; Steve Martin, fireman.

All were members of Hose Company 3 and all except Captain Hartwell were colored men. They went down with the floor of the rotunda and were horribly mangled and burned.

There were 165 guests in the hotel, all of whom escaped uninjured. The damage by the fire amounts to \$40,000, about half of which is on the building and half on the furniture.

Clara Hathaway Buried.

BOSTON, March 24.—The funeral services over the body of Clara Hathaway, who shot herself at the Adams House last Tuesday, were held to-day. Over fifty men and women, principally members of the theatrical profession, with Steve Brodie, through whom the funeral was provided, were present at the services, while a large and curious crowd surrounding the place were kept at proper distance by a detail of police.

After Oleomargarine.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 24.—The State of Minnesota has stationed an inspector at Duluth, whose sole duty will be

to confiscate contraband Wisconsin products. It is alleged that a great deal of oleomargarine and spurious lard and butter is shipped into Minnesota in violation of the laws of that State, and an attempt will be made to break up the practice.

FAITH WAR LIKELY.

The School Question in Manitoba Assuming a Serious Aspect.

MINNEAPOLIS, March 24.—A special to the Tribune from Winnipeg, Manitoba, says: Manitoba and the Canadian Northwest have reached the crisis in their history, and the storm which has been hovering over the country so long is likely to break forth before long. It is a war so bitter that it may wreck the confederation of the Dominion. The Catholics are fighting for their parochial schools with grim determination, while the Protestant majority, with equal resolution, declare the parochial schools recently abolished by the Manitoba Legislature shall never be re-established.

The excitement is intense to-day. In the churches preachers confined their remarks to the impending struggle. Protestant preachers begged Protestants to stand firm, and the Catholic clergy appealed to their congregations to never give up the fight.

The Orangemen are taking a hand in the struggle. Major Stuart Mulvey, grand master of the Orangemen, said: "It cost Canada \$8,000,000 to subdue the half-breeds on the banks of the Saskatchewan in 1885. How many millions will it take to make slaves of the people of Manitoba by subjecting them to the Catholic hierarchy?" A few men who foresee the consequences are urging moderation, but the spirit of the factions is now so fierce and bitter that their counsels are unheeded.

BLOODHOUNDS ARE USED.

OFFICERS AFTER THE CRIPPLE CREEK, COLORADO, TRAIN ROBBERS.

AN EX-DEPUTY SHERIFF AND A YOUNG MAN ARE UNDER ARREST FOR THE CRIME.

VICTOR, Colo., March 24.—The masked robbers who held up the Florence and Cripple Creek southbound train just outside the city limits last night did not obtain much plunder. Two robbers boarded the train at Victor. One entered the sleeper and immediately began to wake up the passengers and seize their money and watches. He got about \$1000, including the Pullman car conductor's receipts, and some jewelry.

The other robber got on the "blind-baggage" car at Victor and climbed over the tender into the engine, compelling the engineer to stop the train at a point one and a half miles south of Victor, where four or five other robbers were in waiting. The latter party commenced their work on the mail and express-car and soon had them open, but it is said, they found no valuable packages.

The robbers were dressed in miners' clothes and wore slouch hats and masks. They were jovial in their treatment of the trainmen, but hurried through with the work, enforcing their commands with a ready display of firearms.

After the robbers completed their work the engineer started the train back to Victor, but the robbers objected and commanded the engineer to pull out toward the south, which he did.

The train was fairly well filled, quite a number of ladies being on board. Besides a large number of valuable watches, rings and diamond pins about \$1000 in money was secured.

The job was doubtless done by part of the same gang that robbed John Hargan the night before in his cabin here in town.

A special train came in this morning with the bloodhound that did such good work recently at Walsenburg tracking the Italian murderers. The dog, upon being placed on what was supposed to be the trail of one of the bandits, made a straight shoot for some cabin near the Strong mine in the outskirts of town.

To-night Bob Taylor, an ex-Deputy Sheriff and employe of the Strong mine, who shot a bartender in Pueblo during the railroad trouble last summer, and a young man called "The Kid," working for the same company, were arrested by Constable Lou Lambert of Cripple Creek. "The Kid" is alleged to answer the description of the man who climbed over the tender and held up the engineer. They were taken to Cripple Creek and will be brought back for a preliminary hearing to-morrow.

EARTHQUAKE IN COLORADO.

Further Details of the Seismic Disturbance in Yampa Valley.

DENVER, March 24.—A letter from Steamboat Springs, Colo., which is far from railroad or telegraph lines, dated March 22, says:

To-day about 1 o'clock a distinct earthquake shock was felt in the Yampa Valley from Pleasant Valley, about twelve miles south of Steamboat Springs, to Hayden, about twenty-five miles west of the town. The shock was accompanied by a report resembling the discharge of a blast in a mine, accompanied by a long, low rumbling sound, which is described as the breaking of ice in a river or lake. The sound was accompanied by a distinct vibration of the earth from east to west and

KANSAS CITY FIRE.

Over One and a Quarter Millions Go Up in Smoke.

LOSS OF FOK-PACKERS.

The Reid Packing Company's Big Plant in Kansas Entirely Destroyed.

WIND FANNED THE FLAMES.

Four Firemen Injured While Battling With the Blaze Which Proved Stubborn.

KANSAS CITY, March 24.—At 6:30 o'clock to-night a fire broke out in the hog building of the Reid Packing Company's plant at Kansas and Railroad avenues at Kansas City, Kansas, and almost the entire group of buildings was completely destroyed, causing a loss of over \$1,250,000.

At 10:30 o'clock the following buildings had been destroyed and the fire was not yet under control owing to the want of water pressure: The three-story building, the four-story storage building and the engine-house.

When the fire was discovered a watchman telegraphed the Kansas City (Kans.) Fire Department and a general alarm was sounded. The flames spread over the top floor of the hog building with incredible rapidity, the flames feeding on meats and oils. Before the firemen had laid a line of hose the roof had fallen in. The flames from the hog building communicated with the engine-house on the south and soon wrecked the boiler and destroyed the effectiveness of the company's fire apparatus.

A disastrous explosion was narrowly averted by the firemen, who, at the risk of life and limb, rolled twenty barrels of gasoline from the building. From the engine building the fire spread to five one-story frame icehouses, each 200 by 125 feet. These were rapidly devoured by the flames, and then the four-story storage building, which was right in line, fell a prey to the element of destruction. There was \$100,000 worth of meats in the basement of this building.

The first floor was used as a warehouse, the second was filled with dry salt meats, on the third floor were big hogheads full of meats ready for shipment, while the fourth floor was packed with dressed meats.

The fire leaped from room to room and roared and crackled until the roof fell in and the flames shot fifty feet in the air. At this point the Kansas City (Mo.) fire department was appealed to for assistance, and six hose companies and two engines responded. The water-tower from the Armour Packing Company also assisted.

At 7:20 o'clock the west wall of the hog building fell with a crash. The flames burst over the bridge connecting the storage-house with the beefhouse, and the bridge burned fiercely. The firemen turned their whole attention to saving the beefhouse and a dozen streams were brought to bear on the burning bridge. Notwithstanding the strenuous efforts of the fire department, section after section of the bridge was partially destroyed and finally fell to the ground, where the work of destruction was completed. Finally the beefhouse caught fire and the firemen were powerless to stay the greedy flames as they ate their way into the building through the bridge.

When it was seen that the entire plant was in imminent danger of complete destruction more action was called for, and the entire force on the ground was turned to saving the beef warehouse. In a short time the building and contents were saved, and the firemen concentrated their efforts on the storage building, which was burning fiercely.

A heavy wind coming up caused the flames to burn with renewed fury, and within twenty minutes the roof fell in and soon thereafter the south and west walls toppled over. But a little time elapsed before the building was a complete wreck.

The three-story smoke house is separated from the storage building by thirty feet, a small one-story building standing between them. This was soon blazing. The wind veered to the east before much damage was accomplished here, however, and the building was saved.

At 10:45 o'clock the fire was brought under control, but as a heavy wind was blowing the firemen were kept on duty to avoid any possibility of the fire spreading. The entire plant is valued at \$600,000, while the estimate placed on the stock ranges from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000. The loss on the buildings destroyed will probably be \$400,000 to \$500,000, and that on the meats, oil, lard and other products consumed will bring the total to over \$1,250,000. The insurance is ample to cover all losses. Four men were slightly injured.

CHICAGO THEATER BURNED.

The Empire Place of Amusement Greatly Damaged While Vacant.

CHICAGO, March 24.—Fire to-night nearly destroyed the Empire Theater. The loss will be about \$50,000; fully insured. The theater has not been in use for several weeks, and the fire, it is thought, was incendiary. The building is owned by the Union Amusement Company.

TARIFF FOR JAMAICA.

The Recent Withdrawal of Reciprocity Followed by Notification.

WASHINGTON, March 24.—There is an intimation of the levying of import tax on American imports into Jamaica in a copy of the annual message to the Legislative Council of the Governor of that island, transmitted to the State Department by United States Consul Eckford, at Kingston. The significant part reads as follows:

"The withdrawal of America from the reciprocal agreements with this colony, entered into in 1891, and the reimposition of the duty on sugar, leaves us free to restore to our tariff some of the sources of revenue abandoned under that arrangement."

Prominent People Dead.

MELBOURNE, March 24.—Henri Heylyn Hater, C. M. G., a distinguished statistician, died to-day. He was 74 years of age.

He was a member of the Statistical Association of Boston and many other scientific, statistical and geographical associations. In 1882 he was created an officer of the French Order of Public Instruction, and in 1884 a chevalier of the Order of the Crown of Italy.

FREDONIA, Kans., March 24.—The

Hon. Emory Force Warren died at 8:30 last evening, at his home here. Judge Warren was born at Eaton, Madison County, N. Y., November 16, 1819.

MUNICH, March 24.—Baron von Beidel, Bavarian Minister of Worship, is dead.

OSKALOOSA, Iowa, March 24.—Ex-Chief Justice Severs, late of the Iowa Supreme Court, died this morning, aged 73, of paralysis.

WASHINGTON, March 24.—Lycurgus Dalton of Indiana, who has been Postmaster of the House of Representatives, died to-day at 11:50.

PITTSBURGH, March 24.—General Walter Greenland, ex-adjutant-general of Pennsylvania, died at 10:30 o'clock last night, at his home at Clarion, Pa., after a lingering illness.

General Greenland was adjutant-general under Governor Pattison, during his last term. Previous to that appointment he was quartermaster-general of the National Guard. In the last campaign he was defeated for the office of Secretary of Internal Affairs. He was a thirty-second degree Mason and Knight Templar.

ST. LOUIS, March 24.—Captain Clement W. Bellairs, well known throughout the country as a sporting editor, died here to-day, at the age of 42.

HONOR TO DOUGLASS.

Episcopalians Hold Memorial Services for the Dead Colored Statesman.

NEW YORK, March 24.—St. Mark's Methodist Episcopal Church was crowded to-day by colored people to attend the memorial services in honor of the late Frederick Douglass, under the auspices of St. Mark's Lyceum. The services were impressive and were opened by a prayer by the Rev. Ernest Lyon, pastor of the church.

Dr. J. E. Rankin of Howard University, Washington, read a eulogy in which he referred to Douglass as being to the Afro-Americans what Washington and Lincoln were to the Anglo-Americans.

BUSINESS IN THE SOUTH.

LUMBER HAS TAKEN ON NEW ACTIVITY, BUT PRICES ARE UNCHANGED.

NEW INDUSTRIES STARTED IN TENNESSEE, KENTUCKY AND WEST VIRGINIA.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., March 24.—Reports from all over the South for the week ending March 22, received by the Tradesman, Chattanooga, say that more favorable weather has improved the condition of business. The revival in lumber manufacturing is quite noticeable, but while prices are firm the advances in values expected by some operators have not been made as yet. But at no time in the past year have inquiries been so general as at present, both for home and foreign shipments.

New cotton mills and the enlargement of existing ones continue to be reported from several States representing the interest taken in cotton manufactures by local investors.

Iron production in the southern territory continues to be active, with somewhat of an increase in the demand at unchanged quotations, building prospects requiring the use of iron and steel are now better than for a long time, and an active spring season is anticipated.

Business is falling off somewhat among the coal producers, but no lessening of the output is reported.

Collections are good for the season. Merchants are buying carefully and stocks of goods are kept low with no disposition to increase in advance of the daily demands of local trade.

Advances to planters with which to make a crop will be made with much caution this year, there being a general understanding among merchants that the practice should be discouraged.

Among important new industries established or incorporated in the Southern States during the week is a \$300,000 improvement and development company to do business in Tennessee; a \$100,000 telephone construction company at Louisville, Ky.; and a \$100,000 hat factory at Wheeling, W. Va.

Flouring mills are to be built at Mineral Wells, Tex., and Point Pleasant, W. Va.; ice factories at Jonesboro, Ark., Columbus, Ga., Brownsville, Tenn., and Radford, Va.

INDIANA BURGLARS CAUGHT.

An Extensive Raid in Fort Wayne Resulting in Important Arrests.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., March 24.—The biggest catch of burglars ever made in Northern Indiana was made to-day. For six months burglars, highwaymen and cracksmen have plied their trade here, also at Wallen, Cherubusco and Huntington, looting twenty or more stores. Captain Borgman and police surrounded the entire gang in a house here and captured them.

Among them were George Dolan and William Thompson, pals of the notorious Marvin, Jack Guy, Henry Lacy, Adolph Keyking and a locksmith. One confessed to thirty jobs. The house has thousands of dollars' worth of property in it.

Saw Garza Killed.

MILWAUKEE, March 24.—Hugh Schultz returned to-night from Boca del Toro, Colombia, where he saw Garza, the Mexican bandit, killed. He says the attacking forces had stormed the armory and driven the Government forces into the sea, when Garza was shot leading a charge. His body was pinned to the ground with bayonets after he fell.

Historical Instructor.

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio, March 24.—Rev. C. H. Rischel, pastor of the Central M. E. Church, has accepted the chair of historical theology of the Boston University.

COLLIDED AT SEA.

The British Steamer Storm King and an Italian Bark Met.

LONDON, March 24.—The British steamer Storm King, from Antwerp to Boston, was in collision Saturday with the Italian bark Giuseppe, from Savannah February 14 for Hamburg. The accident occurred off Dungeness during a heavy fog. The Giuseppe was so badly damaged that she sank, but not until the steamer had rescued her crew. The bows of the Storm King were stove in and it was necessary for her to come to anchor. It is expected she will have to be partially dismasted in order to make repairs.

In Honor of Kosuth.

VIENNA, March 25.—There was a great procession in Buda Pesth yesterday in memory of Louis Kosuth on the first anniversary of his death. One hundred thousand persons were in the procession which marched to the cemetery in which he was buried.

PLAIN and silver-mounted leather goods. All new styles for spring trade have arrived, including pocket-books, card-cases, valises, etc. Sanborn, Vail & Co., 741 Market street.

WERE LAID TO REST.

Evanson Mine Disaster Victims Buried With Honors.

CHURCHES ALL CROWDED.

The Bodies Had to Be Arranged Along the Aisles to Admit the Mourners.

THIRTY-TWO IN ONE PLACE.

Only Two of the Deceased Carried Insurance on Their Lives in Societies.

EVANSTON, Wyo., March 24.—Walter Miller, the last of the victims of the coal mine disaster at Red Canyon on the 20th, was found last night. The sixty-one who met their death on the same day were laid to rest to-day with most impressive ceremonies. There were thirty-two buried from the Mormon church alone where the services were conducted by Bishop Bowers of Almy, assisted by Bishop Brown of Evanston and eminent dignitaries of the Mormon church from Salt Lake, including Franklin D. Richards, church historian, John Henry Smith, one of the twelve apostles, and Seymour B. Young and Edward Stephenson, two of the seven presidents. Bishop Cluff of Coalville also assisted. The church is the largest in Uintah County, but was insufficient to accommodate one-third of the people who attended. It was attempted to take the coffins of the dead into the church, but after thirteen were carried in it was found that all of them would occupy so much space that there would not be enough room to seat the mourners, and the bodies were moved out again and arranged in rows at the side of the church.

Such a scene has rarely been witnessed anywhere and it required the utmost efforts of Bishop Cluff and Apostle Smith to hush by words of comfort and consolation the sobs of widows, mothers and children so that the exercises might proceed. All these were buried at the Mormon cemetery at Red Canyon.

The Fins were buried from their own chapel in their own burying ground.

The Rev. Leppert conducted the services for those of the Methodist faith, the Rev. Father Fitzgerald of the Evanston Catholic Church for those of his faith, while the Rev. F. E. Beggs of the Evanston Methodist Church, preached the funeral sermon at the Opera-house over the remains of O. Maltby, who was buried with Masonic honors.

Fred Morgan was buried by the A. O. U. W., of which order he and Mr. Maltby were members, carrying \$2000 insurance, the only two insured out of the whole sixty-one.

Following is an accurate and complete list of the dead:

James B. Bruce, O. Maltby, W. E. Cox, James W. Clark, William Sellers Jr., Jerry Crawford, James Lamb, Fred Morgan, Samuel Clay, W. H. Gries, William Brown, John G. Locke, George Hydes, David W. Laurie Jr., William Morris, John T. Clark, James T. Clark, William Langdon Sr., Marshall Langdon, David Lloyd, John G. Martin, George Critchlow, George Hardy, Matt Johnson, H. A. Hyburn, William Pope, John Wilkes, Charles and Gus Kasola, Aaron Butte, William Weedup, James Samuel and Thomas Hutchinson, William Sellers Sr., Hugh Sloan, William Graham Jr., Henry Scott, Albert Clark, John Theby, William and Andrew Mason, John Lester, William Wain, Charles Clark, Joseph Hyden, John Lehti, Matt Silta, Walter Miller, Thomas Booth, Benjamin Coles, Samuel Bates, John Dexter, Henry Burton, Samuel Holston, Isaac Johnson, John Lopez, Angel Nermode, John Fern, Baptist Julian.

CUBA'S FIGHTING NATIVES.

THE PEOPLE DO NOT FAVOR THE PRESENT STATE OF AFFAIRS.

TWO AMERICANS ARE UNDER ARREST, BUT ARE BEING LOOKED AFTER.

TAMPA, Fla., March 24.—The steamer Olivette arrived to-night from Havana, bringing a number of passengers from the eastern end of the island. They were able to give more authentic accounts of the Cuban insurrection than they had received. Among them was a man who had been at Manizilla from January 8 to March 17, excepting occasional visits to the interior. He states the uprising occurred simultaneously throughout the province of Santiago February 24. Next day General La Chabre arrived at Guantanamo from Santiago with 200 Spanish soldiers, returning to Santiago on the 26th with a part of the same troops. His reason was unknown, but it was supposed that he feared a trap. The chief of the rebels around Guantanamo is Henry Brooks, nephew of Richard Brooks of Santiago and Guantanamo.

About thirty miles from Santiago, near El Cobre, four Spanish troops were, on March 15, ambushed by an insurgent band under command of Tallat. The Spaniards' loss was exceedingly heavy. They were routed, and the Cubans not only the Spanish authorities to send for the dead and wounded. The number of the Cuban band is not known.

Around Canto River section the whole country is under the tramp of rebellion. Bands are marching toward Las Unas de Victoria and Puerto Principe, growing stronger as they proceed. A strong band of insurgents are on the northern coast daily, expecting an expedition from the United States.

The insurrection movement does not appear to be received with favor by the people, who are moving into the cities. All kinds of work are suspended.

A small gunboat was patrolling the coast near Cape Cruz March 16, and noticed a ship's yawl heading for them. It proved to contain two German sailors who wanted water. They claimed to be fishermen from San Domingo, being blown from that coast by heavy southeastern gales. They were sent to Santiago and put in jail, where were also two Americans, found in the same manner two weeks previously.

The American and German Consuls both have the matter before them.

The passenger mentioned is an American-Cuban, and gives a truthful account of the situation. Many incidents mentioned he is acquainted with by personal knowledge.

Buried by a Landslide.

LONDON, March 25.—A dispatch to the

Standard from Vienna says that a landslide that occurred near Hotel, in Southern Hungary, destroyed a hotel and caused a large loss of life. Twelve bodies have been recovered, and it is believed that many others are still buried.

SPANISH NAVAL ORDERS.

Suspicious Vessels to Be Sunk Under the Old Stipulations.

MADRID, March 24.—In an article in reference to the Alliance affair the Epoca publishes the notes that were exchanged between Spain and the United States in 1855, when the latter country contended that the Spanish man-of-war Ferrolina searched the open sea at a distance of over eight miles from the Cuban coast. The question was settled amicably.

The Epoca adds that a copy of the instructions then sent to the warships guarding the Cuban coast ordered, firstly, that whenever a warship sighted a suspicious vessel it was to follow her until her cargo and intentions were ascertained, and secondly, whenever a suspicious vessel entered Cuban waters the warship, if powerful enough, should search her, seizing or sinking her if she resisted when there was proof that she was on a filibustering expedition.

It is said that Senor Dupuy de Lome will replace Senor Murruaga as the Spanish Minister to the United States.

Five ministers in the Cabinet of Senor Canovas del Castillo are Liberals. The Prime Minister himself is a Conservative. The greatest number of the highest officials are resigning.

THE REPORT UNCONFIRMED.

Some Doubt as to Japan's Attack on the Island of Formosa.

LONDON, March 25.—A Hongkong dispatch to the Dispatch says that inquiries fail to confirm the report that the Japanese made an attack on the island of Formosa.

A Shanghai dispatch to the same paper says the Chinese have retreated toward Northern Kinchow, Manchuria, upon which place the Japanese are now advancing.

Japanese vessels have captured Thoahua Island, which lies in the Liao Tung Gulf, to the southwest of Kinchow.

A dispatch to the Times from Kobe says it is rumored there that Li Hung Chang has abandoned hope of success of peace negotiations.

WHISTLER AS A FIGHTER.

The Artist Proclaims George Moore a Runaway From a Duel.

LONDON, March 24.—It has developed that a week ago Whistler, the artist, challenged Mr. George Moore, the novelist, to fight a duel. Mr. Moore was the intermediary in the now more or less famous dispute between Mr. Whistler and Sir William Eden, growing out of the refusal of the former to deliver a portrait he had painted of Sir William's wife. Mr. Moore ignored the challenge and Mr. Whistler has written to his seconds regarding his dealings with what he calls "a runaway."

President of the Reichstag.

LONDON, March 25.—A dispatch to the Post from Berlin says it is evident that Dr. Peter Spahn, a member of the Center party, will be elected president of the Reichstag to succeed Letzow.

Lottery Loan For France.

LONDON, March 24.—A dispatch from Paris to the Times says that the Government has sanctioned a proposal to allow the Credit Foncier to issue a lottery loan of 250,000,000 francs.

TO AID THE UNEMPLOYED.

A New Organization Will Work for the Public Welfare.

There has been organizing in this city a club fashioned after and named for the famous Fabian Club of London. The members will hold their third meeting to-night, at the residence of Mrs. Theall, 632 Eddy street.

The persons who are responsible for the introduction of this London idea are almost entirely from the ranks of charity workers, and include: Mrs. Dr. Thrasher, Mrs. Theall, A. H. Sanborn and T. H. Ferguson. Mr. Ferguson is president of the club.

The session of the club," said Mrs. Theall yesterday, "is to better the condition of humanity as far as it is within our power. We intend to take up all classes of work, though the question of providing occupations for the unemployed will be the first matter handled. We will take that subject to the next Legislature, and we hope to make such a showing as will cause that body to pass a law that will, in a measure at least, ameliorate the condition of California's unemployed. The club hopes, also, to improve the moral atmosphere of the community, and, in fact, handle vigorously any subject that will benefit the public at large."

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COST OF THE TEMPLE.

A Computation Shows It to Have Been About \$77,521,665,936.

The cost of Solomon's Temple and its interior decorations and other paraphernalia was one of the wonders of olden times. According to Villalpandus, the "talents" of gold, silver and brass used in the construction were valued at the enormous sum of \$6,879,822,000. The worth of the jewels is generally placed at a figure equally as high. The vessels of gold, according to Josephus, were valued at 140,000 talents, which, reduced to English money (as has been shown by Chapel's reduction table) was equal to \$75,236,203. The vessels of silver, according to the same authorities, were still more valuable, being set down as \$248,344,000. The cost of the ornaments and robes of singers, \$2,010,000; trumpets, \$200,000.

To this add the expense of building materials, labor, etc., and we get some wonderful figures. Ten thousand men hewing cedars, 90,000 bearers of burdens, 80,000 hewers of stone, 3300 overseers, all of which were employed for seven years, and upon whom, besides their wages, Solomon bestowed \$5,737,407.

If their daily food was worth two shillings each, the sum total for all was \$63,877,088 during the time of building. The materials in the rough are estimated as having been worth \$2,545,337,000. These several estimates show the total cost to have been \$17,442,442,168, or \$77,521,665,936 in United States money.—Baltimore Herald.

What Is in a Name?

Missouri is a compound of two Indian words, meaning the "great yellow water." The Dakotas, called it Minnehosha, "muddy water." Marquette gives it as Wapashet. The word calls it Omisissipi. The Algonquins knew it as the Peikatanoni. Mississippi was formerly Meche Seba, "Father of Waters." It was first spelled Mississipi by Talbot, a Jesuit explorer, and pronounced after another fashion. The Choctaws called it the "Long River." The Illinois Indians knew it as the "Great Fish River."—Chicago Tribune.

The jack rabbit skins of Western Kansas lay down their scepter next Sunday, when the time for bounty on scalps expires.

ON THE INCOME TAX.

A Decision Is Looked For From the Supreme Court.

THE CASE IS PRESSING.

It Will Be Out of the Ordinary Groove to Hand Down an Opinion Quickly.

THIS A SPECIAL OCCASION.

The Three Weeks for the Law to Take Effect May Change the Action.

WASHINGTON, March 24.—The sessions of the United States Supreme Court will terminate on Monday, but as Monday is the day of the week on which the court usually hands down decisions there are some who think that a decision may be given then on the income tax case.

It is understood that the members of the court have been in consultation concerning the case, and while it would be most unusual for them to come to a conclusion in so important a matter so soon after the conclusion of the argument it is concluded that the exigencies of the Government are such that a special effort will be made in the present instance.

It is conceded by those who advance the idea that it would be too much to expect that an opinion giving a reason for a decision could be presented on Monday, but it is thought possible that the court might announce its decision as to the constitutionality of the law then and reserve the preparation of the decision for a time of greater leisure. This course is occasionally pursued toward the end of a term, but it is not believed to be at all probable that it will be followed in the income-tax case.

There still remains, after Monday, three weeks before the law shall go into effect, and it is argued that the decision will be postponed till the 8th of April without putting the Government to especial inconvenience.

Those most familiar with the Supreme Court say that the court would not be inclined in a case of so much importance to reach a verdict, either favorable or unfavorable to the law, without at the same time giving its reason for it. There appears to be a growing belief that the law will be sustained by the court when the decision is announced, and members of Congress, both among those who advocate and those who opposed the law when it was before Congress as a part of the tariff bill, generally express themselves to this effect. They appear to have faith that the court will be loath to interfere with the prerogative of the law-making power to provide means of securing revenue. Lawyers generally hold that the Moore case will be thrown out on the technicality that a collector cannot be enjoined from enforcing a law. This point has been several times decided in the court and it seems quite uniformly against proceedings in that way.

The duties of a professor at the seminary did not entail continuous residence and the appointment of an assistant pastor enabled Dr. Mackenzie to write his lectures for the seminary and preach once every Sunday in San Francisco.

Still the people were not satisfied and an indication of the feeling was said to have been manifested in the doctor's recent trip to New York, where he was considered as a candidate for the pastorate of the West Presbyterian Church. This appointment, however, he failed to secure, and having been notified that he must choose between the two appointments held by him here, he has chosen to resign his pastorate.

Dr. Mackenzie's high ability as an organizer and financier are, however, fully recognized by the church and he will be unanimously tendered the office and title of pastor emeritus by the session upon his retirement.

WANTS THE BOULEVARD.

THE QUESTION OF BONDING THE COUNTY IS COMING UP DEFINITELY.

WHEELMEN IN THE CITY WILL GLADLY BOOM THE BIG PROJECT.

That magnificent project of building a wide and finely macadamized boulevard from San Francisco to San Jose is at last taking tangible form. There are prospects that determined, organized efforts to carry out this incomparable improvement scheme will be under way all along the line before a great while.

The next meeting of the Board of Supervisors of San Mateo County will be held on the first Monday in April, and at that meeting a number of citizens of San Mateo and some members of the Burlingame Club will urge the Supervisors to place before the people a proposition to bond the county for about \$100,000 to build the boulevard through San Mateo County.

The Supervisors are reported to be favorably disposed toward the enterprise. The public sentiment through San Mateo and Santa Clara counties is rapidly growing more enthusiastic in favor of an improvement which would soon become world-famous, increase the value of every lot and acre between San Francisco and San Jose; advertise widely that rich and beautiful region, and rapidly increase the population with the development of the long stretch of country which it would run through. It is being generally urged and conceded that the boulevard would soon repay its cost many times over, and that the increase in population and tax values which it would bring would render the taxation necessary to carrying a bonded debt so light as to be hardly noticeable.

The boulevard is not likely to be seriously considered in San Francisco until the project has taken shape in the neighboring counties and is presented as a definite and practical issue here. When that time comes, as it seems likely to, it will find many strong champions and probably be as good as accomplished. Mayor Sutro, President Dohrmann of the Merchants' Association and others have expressed hearty endorsement of the scheme in the columns of the press and described the shameful situation of San Francisco in not having an endurable roadway out of the city, while a little to the south lies one of the fairest regions of the coast. If instead of a stretch of hills and two terrible roads an attractive driveway made this home beauty accessible San Francisco people would flock there for suburban homes and would in fine weather pour out of the city by the score of every kind of wheel.

As this boulevard will enter the city by way of the park whenever it comes, the building of the new racetrack and its accompanying improvements at Ingleside at a stretch of hills and two terrible roads an attractive driveway made this home beauty accessible San Francisco people would flock there for suburban homes and would in fine weather pour out of the city by the score of every kind of wheel.

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TO SUPPRESS THE OAKLAND SALOON.

THE OLD TEMPERANCE BATTLE IS REVIVED WITH NEW TACTICS.

ORGANIZED LABOR OPPOSES.

SUDDEN DEATH OF WILLIAM M. VANCE, A PIONEER GOLD-DIGGER.

There is a concerted movement in Oakland looking to the suppression of the saloon, and a meeting has been held at Hamilton Hall at which many organizations were represented. The plan of work is new in the temperance line and much interest was manifested at the meeting. There were present representatives of churches, W. C. T. U. organizations, Sons of Temperance, Good Templars, the Municipal League, the Federated Trades and others. President L. D. Inskip of the Municipal League was chosen chairman of the meeting.

When Rev. Dr. McLean opened the meeting he stated that something like the plan now proposed had for a long time been thought of by him and was explained by Rev. William H. McDougal of San Mateo, who is the author of it. He said: "It is impossible to question that the stage to which the temperance reform has now come is a very critical one. The forces of noble impulse and moral daring have borne it to advanced ground. But there it stands repulsed. Defenses nobly won have been lost. Behind these that remain we find confused counsels and wavering faith. Of the forces of insolvency incomparably the greatest is the drinking saloon. That is the foe that has beaten us back. And wherein is the enemy's strength? Wherein our present weakness? We are many—they are few. But we are divided—they are united."

"It is proposed to form an order which shall be known as the Council for the Suppression of the Saloon and that each church, industrial, reform, religious or benevolent organization within the limits of a council may elect one member of the body."

The council shall seek by all proper means, not involving a consent to the principle of license, to close saloons in as many places and on as many hours of the day and days of the year as possible in order to break the baneful political power of the saloon in its present position. Its serious social attractions, or to counteract those by providing other and unobjectionable places of resort."

Speeches were made by Rev. Dr. McLean, John Gelder, labor leader, who said he had been present at a general vote of the saloon in a certain saloon in Oakland where sixteen young ladies, daughters of business men and prominent citizens.

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The plan was favored in speeches by Rev. William Rader, Rev. Mr. Wendte, Rev. Mr. Jones, Dr. Frear, Mrs. R. R. Johnson and Mrs. Boardman.

The constitution of the proposed council was finally adopted by a general vote of the meeting. Then those not delegates withdrew, and the latter agreed to report back to their several organizations and, with fuller authority, attend another meeting to be held next Friday evening. The following call was issued:

To the presidents of reform, benevolent, industrial and political organizations, the pastors of churches, the societies of men or of women, the people connected with the several churches:

The conference held on last evening having unanimously voted that a general vote of the saloon be held on Friday evening at 7:30 in the next Friday evening. All organizations and plan for work. All organizations above indicated who approve the stated purpose of such council are earnestly invited to be represented by one member properly appointed to participate in such action.

L. D. INSKIP, Chairman.

W. M. Vance, a well-known character about Oakland, was found dead in his bed in his room at 1165 Broadway at noon yesterday. Vance had retired at his usual early hour the night before and was not again seen until the time he was discovered by a friend named Pullen who called to see him. He was found in bed and it was thought he had died of heart trouble.

Vance was aged about 73 years and had resided in Oakland many years, being engaged mostly of late years in sewer construction.

Vance was an Indian by birth and crossed the plains to California in 1849, settling first in Paloma, El Dorado County. He engaged there in mining and the lumber business, having been the first sawmill in that part of the country. He stayed there until 1852, when he went back East and returned with his wife and son. The family located in Stockton, where Vance was City Marshal and tax collector. His wife and child died there and Vance came to Oakland in 1870, where he has since resided.

He has a niece named Madison living in Stockton and another named Hutchinson residing in Denver. He also had relatives in Pennsylvania. Vance's body will be sent to Stockton for burial.

Ann McAvoy, a woman aged 48 years, a native of Ireland, died suddenly yesterday afternoon at her home, 1221 Third street, where she resided with her daughter. Mrs. McAvoy had been about her household duties as usual a short time before her death, and her daughter sent out for a physician when her mother complained of sudden illness. Before the doctor arrived the woman was dead. The body was removed to the Morgue.

Policy-Holders Are Hopeful.

Three months is the time allowed by local insurance agents for the present great rate war to run its course, and meanwhile policy-holders are taking advantage of the wholesale cutting and slashing that is going on among agents, who are taking risks at any price.

There are a few conservative agents who are holding back in the struggle but do not appear anxious to mingle in the fray, but others are using the knife with deadly effect, and Tom Agnew, who has the reputation of being the greatest slasher in the State, is at the head of the army who are now in the lead.

Agents who are anxious for an adjustment predict a hasty settlement of the existing troubles, while the other side say that lower rates than have ever been known will prevail in Oakland before the end of the difficulty is seen.

His Work Is High.

William J. Dabell, one of the world's famous "steeple-jacks," who made a reputation doing dangerous work on flagstaffs and high steeples at the World's Columbian Exposition, has taken up his home in this city and will be engaged to paint some of the many high church-towers here.

Dabell thinks nothing of working two or three hundred feet in the air on flagstaffs and a half inches in diameter at the top.

ALAMEDA.

The Citizens' Hook and Ladder Company decided at a special meeting on

Saturday night to employ an attorney to look after the standing of the members of the company and their status as members of the Fire Department.

The contest of Max Gundlach against the recent re-election of F. K. Krauth Jr. has narrowed down to one point, namely, that Krauth did not receive a majority of the votes, because seventeen who carried ballots for him were not entitled to do so because they were not members of the Fire Department.

The names of the seventeen voters challenged by Gundlach will be summoned before the Trustees and under oath asked to state whom they voted for. Whatever the result the matter will be taken into court for settlement and to make a precedent. It is claimed by some that the Trustees cannot order a re-election, because a definite day is set by law on which the election must be held and that no other one can be substituted.

The contest presents many entangling questions and much interest is manifested in the outcome. Krauth was declared elected by only six votes out of 160. If the seventeen which, it is said, have been voted for Krauth are thrown out, Krauth will be declared elected Chief by a majority of eleven votes.

A Boy's Strange Death.

Noble Hutton, a 14-year-old boy whose father keeps a Market at Railroad and Park avenues, met his death yesterday under peculiar circumstances. He left his home at Willow Street to catch the 5:30 train, but was killed by a street car near the train just as it was pulling out.

In falling his head struck the side of the station building and as he laid perfectly still, bystanders went to his aid. He was dead. It was thought at first that the car had killed him, then it was supposed that he had broken his neck. He was taken to an undertaking establishment, where Dr. Zeyn was called.

It was ascertained that death resulted from heart disease brought on by exertion in running for the train.

An Answer Filed.

H. H. Schrader, the insolvent paper-hanger and decorator, has filed an answer to the affidavit of his former partner, W. Fowler, who made charges in connection to the final discharge in the insolvency. Schrader emphatically denies that he made fraudulent assignments of his property prior to the filing of his petition or that he falsified books of account.

Delinquent for Assessments.

Two sales of property, delinquent for assessments for street opening, will be held this week. The first will be held on Wednesday for a delinquency of \$2201 for the opening of Buena Vista avenue. The other will be held on Saturday for the sum of \$1834 for the opening of Lincoln avenue.

Physical Culture.

Arrangements have been completed by the Board of Education to commence on the first of the month to teach physical culture to the classes of the Encinal School.

Hugo Heyman, the turn leader of the Verein Germania, has been engaged as instructor.

Sixteenth Anniversary.

The morning service yesterday at the Congregational Church, corner of Central avenue and Chestnut street, was commemorative of the sixteenth anniversary of the church. The subject chosen by Rev. Mr. Scudder for his sermon was, "The Ideal Life of the Church."

BERKELEY.

The third of a series of handicap try-outs will be held at the University center path next Wednesday afternoon. Since the captain and manager for the Eastern trip have been selected and definite lines of work decided upon the athletes have entered into the work of training with new energy and a greater determination of getting into good condition by the time the team is ready for the Eastern trip.

Notes.

Louis F. Post, a well-known writer on "Single Tax," will lecture before the class in elementary political economy at the University to-day at 1 o'clock.

At 1:55 he will speak to the class in finance and taxation on the subject of "Land Values and the Unearned Increment."

President Kellogg and Professors Bradley Jones, Stringham and Clapp will leave for Los Angeles this evening to attend the meeting of the Southern California Teachers' Association, to be held there the latter part of this month.

The report that the Berkeley Daily Advertiser had come to the 21st street corner in the retail quarter of the city, for years these repulsive exhibits of maimed and deformed humanity have been allowed to violate of law to incur the side-walk of the city, as is well known to old-timers, and now the property which they have accumulated by begging. It is the visitors from the country and from the East who are deceived by these impudent beggars into contributing toward their support. If the City succeeds in breaking up the entire gang and in sending its members to the Alms-house or to the County Jail, much will have been accomplished in making San Francisco a pleasanter place for visitors than it is to-day.

EXCEPTING THE "CALL."

Alameda Argus.

What San Francisco needs more than anything else to rehabilitate itself is a truthful, candid and decent press. Excepting the CALL, which has lately turned over a new leaf, the leading papers in this city are not only dishonest in their treatment of important public questions, but are flippant, mendacious, malicious or venomous, as the private or personal interests of the men who control them dictate. Not a single important matter that comes up is treated candidly and honestly. No wonder that people in the East eye us askance. No wonder they gain the impression that we are a community of rascals and robbers, where property is in jeopardy and law is a mere mockery. No wonder that cities and communities are justified in holding indignation meetings to denounce and protest against their undoing by the newspapers.

TO BE COMMENDED.

Benicia News Era.

The CALL is to be commended in many ways, but principally for its attitude toward the country and the country press, which heretofore have received little or no recognition at the hands of the metropolitan papers. In the issue of the 11th inst., the writer of Benicia, her resources, manufacturing interests, business men and their establishments, and our welfare in general, was excellent, and fully appreciated by every citizen of this city. Truly, it must be gratifying to Editor Shortridge to see the results of his stand for the welfare of the State as bringing him and his journal. Since its change in ownership, the CALL's circulation in this city has been more than doubled.

THE BEST PAPER NOW.

Porterville Enterprise.

If any paper deserves praise it is the CALL of San Francisco. From the time that Charles Shortridge became proprietor a marked improvement has been noticeable, both in the make-up of the paper and in the quality of its news. It is now more interesting reading matter in that in any other paper on the coast, and every one speaks highly of it, at the same time saying, "I guess I shall have to subscribe for the CALL; it is the best paper now." We agree with them. The CALL is the best paper of the CALL on the success he is meeting with, and prophesy it will soon be the leading paper on the coast.

IT STANDS ON TOP.

Morgan Hill Sun.

The CALL, editorially, stands pre-eminently above any and all of the papers in the State. Its news columns are replete with the happenings from all parts of the world.

CLEAN, BRIGHT AND BRAINY.

Reno Gazette.

The San Francisco CALL under its new management is forging ahead at rapid rates. It apparently has the best inter-

KIND WORDS FROM CONTEMPORARIES.

WHAT THE PRESS OF THE COAST THINK OF THE NEW "CALL."

UNANIMOUS IN THEIR PRAISE.

THEY COMMEND ITS POLICY AND PRAISE ITS EFFORTS TO BUILD UP THE COAST.

LOGICAL, ENERGETIC, PATRIOTIC.

Architect and Builder.

California people seem to be getting their eyes opened to the fact that the valley road is rapidly approaching a reality. The Business Men's Association have done a great amount of quiet work that is just beginning to be felt. The Five Hundred Thousand Club is doing good work. The Union for Practical Progress is doing a great deal toward the solution of some of the knotty problems of the times. John M. Reynolds is working hard to bring the unemployed within the reach of the employer. One of the greatest factors in this effort to revive the business of the coast is the CALL. It ignores flaccid and grumbling, and all their energy is directed toward building up of the country. The CALL is without doubt destined to become the leading paper on this coast. It deals with the great questions of advancement in a logical, energetic, patriotic way that shows a brain backing not to be underestimated.

SHOULDER TO SHOULDER.

Stockton Record.

In times past there has not been a very friendly feeling existing between San Francisco and the interior of the State. Unfriendlyness was a forced condition and not a natural one. When C. M. Shortridge assumed the management of the CALL he announced that he would endeavor to bring the metropolis and the country closer together, to cultivate a more friendly feeling and eventually get them where they should be—shoulder to shoulder, and working unitedly with a harmony of purpose and concerted action for the general advancement and prosperity of the State. The proprietor of the CALL is redeeming his pledge and has done much already to unite city and country. About the first act of Mr. Shortridge was to send a copy of the CALL to every newspaper in the country press. The CALL is setting the pace for its metropolitan contemporaries and they must get a move on if they have any desire to keep up with the procession.

STRUCK THE KEYNOTE.

Bakersfield Californian.

The San Francisco CALL is setting the press of the city a good example in its "make-up." It evidently believes that the relative importance of news to the California reader is city news first, State next, coast next, national next and foreign last of all. Consequently the paper is now made up in that way. While all foreign news of importance is given, it is condensed just as the average reader wants it, and the nearness of the news to the coast is emphasized. The average San Francisco editor appears to think that news of importance in proportion to its cost, and he will throw out importance to good condition by the time the team is ready for the Eastern trip.

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Reno Gazette.

The San Francisco CALL under its new management is forging ahead at rapid rates. It apparently has the best inter-

ests of the whole Coast at heart, as well as of San Francisco, and has the brains behind it to make its work felt all along the line. The Gazette predicts that the new and vigorous blood that was injected into its sluggish veins will improve the moral standing of every paper published in California's metropolis. The CALL is clean, bright and brainy.

TRUE TO CALIFORNIA.

It is with pleasure that we notice the strenuous efforts of the CALL to build up this city and State. It keeps the true interests of California always in view, and the terse, crisp and pertinent manner in which all such matters of interest are treated is gaining many friends for the paper all over the State. If every man in California would work as hard as the management of the CALL is doing to develop our home industries there would be little need of any convention for that purpose.

MUST FOLLOW THE "CALL."

Eureka Standard.

The new make-up of the CALL by which the Pacific Coast news is given on the first page in the paper will be appreciated by most of its readers, and make it a valuable exchange in a newspaper office, as it is not necessary to read through pages of foreign matter to get the news most needed. Of the many changes made by the CALL this is the best, and the other dailies will have to follow the lead of the CALL or lose prestige.

STRAIGHTFORWARD AND CANDID.

Alameda Argus.

The San Francisco CALL, under its new management, is walking well up toward the front. Its tone is excellent. It is straightforward and candid. It is never flippant nor malicious. The personal spite of those who are in the East is not observable in its columns. We predict a great future for the CALL. The people of California are ripe for a metropolitan newspaper that will honestly and candidly champion their interests.

WILL BE APPRECIATED.

Del Norte Record.

The San Francisco CALL has taken a new departure in its make-up—that is, it is devoting more space to happenings on the Pacific Coast and putting them on the first page. Heretofore the metropolitan daily papers have been in the habit of devoting all their space to happenings in the East. This new departure of the CALL will be appreciated by its readers.

IT IS UP TO DATE.

Portland Mercury.

The San Francisco CALL is nearly an entirely new paper since Charles M. Shortridge purchased the property a few weeks ago. New blood, new life has been injected into the paper, and the property is reaching out to all parts of the West after additional patronage. The CALL is now a newspaper of to-day—an up-to-date publication.

NO LOTTERY IN THE "CALL."

San Jose Pastor and People.

The Pastor and People desires to thank C. M. Shortridge for the stand he has taken in regard to "fake ads" in the San Francisco CALL. Of course it is purely business with him, but a clean paper is a rare bird in these times, and to keep the law a good thing. The paper has no lottery ads in the CALL. Good for Shortridge.

DESERVES CREDIT.

Tres Pinos Times.

The CALL has commenced a crusade on the "beggars' status" of San Francisco and the efforts of the proper authorities that they remove the nuisances. The CALL deserves great credit for taking this stand, as the public beggar on the main thoroughfares of any well regulated large city should not be tolerated.

A GREAT PAPER.

San Joaquin Searchlight.

The CALL is indeed coming to be a great paper. Some readers might gauge the value of a journal by the number of blank-sheet pages it contained, but the CALL has understood that as a part of the public are intelligent enough and keen to appreciate quality more than quantity.

NO MORE FAKING.

Ashtand Tidings.

The new management of the San Francisco CALL has won great praise over the coast for the stand it has taken in discarding the fake news columns and putting its newspaper business in its proper place. It is no longer adverting coupon schemes, and refuses to print lottery advertisements any more.

PURE JOURNALISM.

Walla Walla (Or.) Chiefman.

Under its new ownership the San Francisco CALL is making great strides toward pure journalism. One of its main reforms is the dropping of the "fake" news column, everything that has a semblance of a fact. No more lottery schemes will go with the CALL.

IT DESERVES IT.

San Leandro Standard.

The CALL is making rapid strides in the attainment of popularity, and it deserves the appreciation its new management is meeting with.

FULL OF IDEAS.

Peninsula Oregonian.

The San Francisco CALL, since it fell under the new management, is thoroughly a California paper—full of life, energy and ideas.

Credit for Its Efforts.

Orcutt City Record.

The San Francisco CALL deserves credit for its efforts to have the next Republican national convention held in San Francisco.

GOOD EDITORIALS.

Sonoma Mercury.

The CALL has taken a rapid stride forward under its new management, and is noted for the pertinency of its editorial matter.

ONE OF THE VERY BEST.

Chico Champion.

Charles M. Shortridge is making the CALL one of the very best newspapers in the State.

SUSPECTED OF BURGLARY.

Investigating the Men Arrested in the Standard House.

No owners have yet been found for the knives and other articles recovered at the Standard House on Market street when the police raided the place on Friday night and arrested twelve men and boys. The articles are new and bear store marks. The police have no doubt they have been stolen from some store.

Sheriff Cunningham of Stockton had a look at the prisoners in City Prison yesterday to see if he could identify any of them, but he failed to do so. A hardware store at Lodi was entered by burglars a few weeks ago and a quantity of knives and other articles were stolen. Sheriff thinks that some of the men may have been implicated in that burglary, and under that impression he will send some of the knives to the Lodi merchant to see if he can identify them.

Innocent electric light is the least harmful to the eyes of all artificial lights, says Dr. Trousseau, surgeon of the Paris Quinze Vingt Eye Hospital. Next comes the light given by kerosene lamps, which is good for ordinary purposes. He condemns as injurious the light of oil, and particularly by candles, and considers the gas jet the most hurtful of all.

ALL THE NEW CARDS, booklets and Easter novelties are here. Sanborn, Vail & Co., 741 Market street.

WEEKLY INDEX OF THE SOCIETIES.

SEVERAL ORDERS ELECTING DELEGATES TO THE GRAND LODGE MEETINGS.

STEADY GROWTH THE RULE.

FRATERNAL EVENTS PAST AND FUTURE—A LEGAL DECISION OF INTEREST.

Official Assessment Table.

NAME. Number of Members. Date of Call. Amount Paid.

A. L. H. W. 351 32 33 Mar. 1 Mar. 31

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LOWERS A WORLD'S WHEEL RECORD.

ALLAN JONES' SPRINT ON THE NEW CEMENT TRACK AT SAN JOSE.

SUNDAY MATINEE EVENTS.

A RUMOR THAT ZIEGLER MAY BE EXPELLED FROM THE ROAD CLUB.

SAN JOSE, March 24.—San Jose was the scene of some excellent bicycle races to-day, both on the track and road, and that the new cement track of the Garden City Cycles is all that has been claimed for it was attested by the fact that in the first race run upon it Allan Jones broke a world's record in the handicap sprint, distance one-third of a mile, going in 42.15 seconds.

Wheelmen from all about San Jose headed for that city Saturday, the majority coming from San Francisco to attend the great "smoker" Saturday night, which was a grand success in every particular. Late hours were kept, but all were up to see the San Jose Road Club's 5-mile handicap road race at 10:30 o'clock, as it was known a great effort to be made by McFarland to lower the record. That he did not succeed was due to the poor condition of the course owing to recent rains.

Of the nineteen men entered, fifteen started and twelve finished. G. Navlet won the race with 45 seconds' handicap, while Ted Belloni was first of the scratch men, beating McFarland by a few inches, covering the distance in 13 min. 58 sec., just seconds slower than the best previous record. J. B. Casey was the referee.

The wheelmen then returned to San Jose, and at 2 p. m. were at the Garden City's track. As the matinee races were on Sunday, and were not sanctioned by the League of American Wheelmen, both class A and B men competed with each other and some fine racing was the result. No admission was charged, and the stands overflowed with people, the attendance being between 5000 and 6000.

The first race, the one which proved a record breaker, was a third of a mile handicap with nine starters, Allan Jones and Oscar Osen riding from scratch. It was a hot sprint from the start, Jones riding with his customary ease, passing Osen and all the handicap men but Sherman, who won the race from 50 yards handicap. Jones' time was 42.15 sec., which is a world's record for a third of a mile. The best previous records were:

Class A, 42.5 sec., made by Porter at Waltham, October 22, 1894.

Class B, 43.5 sec.—By Tyler at the same time and place.

The second race was a handicap for two-thirds of a mile, with nine starters, Jones, Osen and Delmas at scratch. This was another pretty race, won by Sherman, a handicap man, with Jones second, Delmas third. In this race Jones' time was 1 min. 26.25 sec., being within a fifth of a second of the record.

A mile invitation race brought out six starters and was won by Osen in 2 min. 47.5 sec., Sherman second, Hubbard third. The final event of the day's sport was a third of a mile scratch race, which Downs also won, in 47.25 sec., C. Jarman second, Hubbard third.

Between the races, the crack riders who are training on the track came out for a spin at different times and were applauded. Several lively brushes took place between the men, and the crowd went wild with excitement when Bald, Castleman, Ziegler, Edwards, Wells, Olsen, Alexander Jarman and Monahan were spinning around the track.

The races were well managed by the following officials:

J. B. Lamkin, referee; R. P. Aylward, starter; Howard Alexander, announcer; C. N. Ravlin, W. H. Stinson, H. E. Spalding, judges; J. B. Carey, Syd Vincent, T. H. B. Varney, Joseph Desmonne, times.

Casey Castleman and W. A. Burke have arrived at the track, with Trainer Parks, from Los Angeles and are now in training. Both will ride in the relay, Castleman for the Olympics and Burke for the Acmes.

Ray Macdonald, the Eastern racer, is ill in bed at the Vendome and will not be out for some little time.

Secretary L. C. Hunter of the Olympic Wheelman announces that Ziegler will not ride on their relay team, even if he is eligible, as they have ten fast road-riders without him. It is rumored that Ziegler will be expelled from the San Jose Road Club for his desertion of it for the Olympics.

A rumor was current in San Jose that Allan Jones would be put on the B by R. M. Welch of the racing board, but how he had overstepped the bounds of class A was not stated.

The prize list for the Garden City Cycles' great race meet on April 19 and 20 has been issued and represents some valuable trophies, principally diamonds. It will be completed and given to the press tomorrow.

The Olympic Wheelmen's club run to San Jose Saturday comprised thirty-three riders.

W. H. Stinson, O. C. W. J. B. Carey, G. C. C. and W. H. Spalding, B. C. W., rode down Saturday on the Oakland side in the remarkably fast time of two hours and thirty-five minutes. The roads are in excellent condition to San Jose via Niles.

PRIZEFIGHT NEAR SAN JOSE.

Two Local Pugilists Settle an Old Grudge in the Ring.

SAN JOSE, March 24.—Tom Dougherty and Ed Madden, two local prizefighters, engaged in a mill at the Rialto saloon on the Alum Rock road near this city at an early hour yesterday morning. There was bad blood between the men over a woman, and they agreed to fight it out in approved style.

About seventy-five sporting men of the city were present. The police interfered and compelled the men to fight with seven-ounce gloves instead of kid gloves, as they had intended. Dougherty weighed 140 pounds, having nineteen pounds the advantage of his opponent. Queensberry rules were observed.

It was a game fight from start to finish. Four clean knockdowns were scored, two by each fighter. Dougherty punished his man terribly on the stomach and Madden took off his gloves and gave up the fight at the end of the tenth round.

Dougherty was cut up considerably about the face, but he was otherwise uninjured. He was given the fight by the referee.

SULLIVAN A SICK MAN.

Champion Corbett Expresses Regret and Gives His Reasons.

BOSTON, March 24.—John L. Sullivan rested comfortably at his home to-day. His physicians say that if they can keep

the big fellow indoors for a few days longer all danger will have passed. Sullivan has been confined to his room for four days, and on Friday night his condition was considered serious.

I. A. M.—At this hour John L. Sullivan is resting quietly.

NEW YORK, March 24.—It was reported to-night that John L. Sullivan was dying in Boston. Champion James J. Corbett was seen, and when told of the report he said: "I can hardly believe it, for I had a telegram this afternoon that there was a telegram of his death. Poor John. He was his own worst enemy. But with all that, he was the best man of his time. He was the greatest fighter in his time that ever lived. He is an older man than I, and I am content to represent my time; let him have all the credit for his."

"The only trouble with Sullivan was that he did not know how to take care of himself. If he had taken care of himself he would have been as good a man to-day as ever."

"I remember the lick that knocked him out. I was glad to win, but when I saw Sullivan lying on the ring there I felt awfully sorry for him, and the thought came into my mind that some day I would be in the same position. You can say that I was sorry for Sullivan's condition than words can express."

THE RACE ANNULLED.

The Valkyrie I Disqualified for Not Carrying Her Side Lights.

NICE, March 24.—Saturday's race between the big cutters Ailsa, Britannia and Valkyrie I, which Ailsa won by about three miles over a thirty-mile course, has been annulled by the racing committee. The commander decided that both Ailsa and Britannia crossed the line before the firing of the starting gun. Valkyrie I, which arrived at the finish at 7:30 o'clock, was disqualified for not carrying her side lights after dark.

Bicycle Racing at Fresno.

FRESNO, March 24.—The ten-mile bicycle race at the Fair Grounds this afternoon was won by John Herwick, who had a minute handicap. The best time, 29:40, was made by Claude Schaffer. There were seven entries. Two of the men broke their wheels and one man was knocked down and run over.

Creedon and Baker to Fight.

ST. LOUIS, March 24.—Dan Creedon was to-night matched to fight Henry Baker, heavy-weight of Chicago. The fight will come off on Monday night, April 1, in Chicago.

Baltimore Wins From New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, March 24.—Baltimore 15; New Orleans 4.

CHINAMEN WANT A CHANGE.

They Will Ask Chief Crowley to Remove Don Gong as a Special.

As has been said, "the heathen Chinese" are peculiar. Sergeant Christianson of the Police Department is fully aware of a Chinese, for several years Don Gong, a Chinese, has been assisting in upholding the laws of the United States at San Francisco, but for that reason his countrymen desire him removed.

Don Gong is a sick little Chinese, who knows the ins and outs of the dens of Chinatown. He is paid by the city, at Chief Crowley's suggestion, and every day gives information to the police which could not otherwise be obtained. His own countrymen call him an informer. The police call him a special officer. The "dodgers" look upon him as a detective.

Whether he is an informer, a special officer or detective, "this no Joe" who the Six Companies nor any of the multitude comprised in the make-up of the monopoly, his removal is about to be demanded, and will be backed by the statement that his mere presence in Chinatown is a detriment to business.

Some of the individuals who comprise a portion of the Six Companies have adopted the American idea of presenting a petition to the authorities that they be removed from his source of information at once. This petition has been signed by a number of merchants, and has been turned over to the head of the organization with the request that the same be handled the Chief of Police, with an official desire for his removal.

SPECKELS' STRING.

The Horses Will Race at the Los Angeles Fiesta.

Among the strings of racers that will participate at the Los Angeles race meeting during the fiesta week will be the big string of the millionaire owner, E. B. Speckels. Among the well-known horses that will carry his familiar red, white and blue colors will be Cadmus, the stout-hearted son of Flood, who ran such a great race in the Speckels' handicap, when he finished second. Gallant, the splendid son of Fellowcharm, who once lowered Lissak's colors. Pat Murphy the speedy roan brother to old Tim will endeavor to keep his end up in the sprints. The black Australian mare Candid will make a strong bid in the distance races, and with Bridal Veil and a number of promising two-year-olds will complete a very formidable string. All are well entered in the different events, and it is safe to say they will win their share of the purses offered.

At the conclusion of the Los Angeles meeting the entire string will be shipped East, when big things are expected of Cadmus, Piquante and the others in the different risk stakes they are entered in.

GOOD RACING TO-DAY.

The Usual Card of Six Events Offered Race-Goers.

The usual card of six races is offered race-goers to-day. Lucky Dog will start in the fifth race if his field does not scratch out. The card is a splendid one throughout. Following is the list of entries:

First race, eleven-sixteenths of a mile, selling (non-winners)—Sal Calvert 84, Raphael 96, Lodi 102, Chaffin 102, Middleton 102, Muttner 95, Mowitz 100.

Second race, half mile, maiden two-year-olds—Lodi 102, Chaffin 102, Middleton 102, Muttner 95, Mowitz 100.

Third race, one mile, selling—McGinnis 102, Mollie R 83, Oakland 112, Mary S 93, Miss King 120, Valley 111, Don Gage 111.

Fourth race, about three-quarters of a mile, selling—Comrade 107, Robin Hood 1102, May 107, Wheel of Fortune 87, Flora Dickey 98, Fato 101, John Payne 99, Garcia 99, Terra Nova 91, Claire 91, Boreas 93.

Fifth race, three-quarters of a mile—Lucky Dog 120, Rey 106, Midas 109, Thorn 109, Dick Stevens 123.

Sixth race, five-eighths of a mile, selling—McGinnis 102, Sir Reginald 92, Banjo 92, Kathleen 100, Mainstay 99, Royal Flush 107, Ross 90, Sir Richard 103, Empress of Norfolk 92.

Two new torpedo-boat destroyers, the Banshee and Contest, built by Laird, ship with high speed with fewer revolutions than others of their class. The Banshee made a three-hour trial, with an average speed of 27.6 knots with 345 revolutions. These two boats are 210 feet long.

FRENCH marginal note paper and envelopes to match, four tints—heliotrope, azure, silver gray, shell rose. The newest and most elegant thing in the stationery this year. Sanborn, Vail & Co., 741 Market.

GAMES IN THE HANDBALL COURTS.

PHIL CASEY, CHAMPION OF THE WORLD, WILL PAY HIS PROMISED VISIT.

PLAYER RIORDAN INJURED.

HE DISLOCATES ONE OF HIS FINGERS—CHAMPION JONES' CHALLENGE.

John Riordan, the coast champion, climbed up the wall of the Union handball court yesterday to return a high ball and in the effort he missed the ball and struck the wall instead with such force as to dislocate one of his fingers. After a few minutes delay he pluckily continued the game and won.

The long-looked-for match, J. Nelson and J. Dillon of the Union court against G. Hutchinson and J. Lawless of the San Francisco court for \$25 a side, was commenced at the former court yesterday. The first four of the nine games were played and Nelson and Dillon succeeded by fine all-round play in winning three of the four. The concluding games will be played at the San Francisco court next Sunday.

Jones, the Australian champion, had fully recovered from the neck twist he received the previous Sunday and yesterday played a rattling game at the San Francisco court, against two old-timers, Pat Kelly and J. Kearney. Kearney, while playing, requires to be seen to be appreciated. When returning the ball his body assumes the most grotesque shapes, and sometimes it is difficult for an onlooker to decide whether he is attempting to hit the ball with his hands or his feet. Jones defeated them by three games to one.

At the Occidental court an exciting match was played between P. T. Donnelly, the amateur champion and E. Maloney and T. F. Bonnet and John Purcell. The latter won by three games to two, the concluding game standing 21 to 19. There will be another magnificent exhibition of handball at this court on Wednesday night, when J. C. Nealon and T. F. Bonnet will again attempt to defeat Champions Riordan and Donnelly.

W. McManus has, during the past week, considerably improved the Union court. He has put in an entirely new floor, constructed under a patent from New York, and it has no superior in any court in the city. The players yesterday were all loud in their expressions of praise over the improvements.

Handballers have been wondering why Phil Casey, champion of the world, did not pay his promised visit to the city. The other day Champion Jones received a letter from him apologizing for his non-appearance, which had been unavoidable, and stating that he and Mr. Dunne would leave Brooklyn as soon as circumstances would permit.

Champion Jones is anxious to hear from Champions Riordan and Kelly, who challenged him to play the best of nine games for \$50 a side. He expresses his willingness to play in the San Francisco and Occidental courts.

The Occidental Club has announced that a tournament for the team amateur championship of the coast will be commenced in the Occidental court on or about May 1.

THE JOLLY CORINTHIANS LEAVING WINTER QUARTERS.

[From a sketch by a "Call" artist.]



There will be the first, second and third classes, and a gold medal will be awarded to each of the winning teams in each class. Players from all courts in the city and outside the city are asked to compete. Already several teams have been formed.

The following games were played at the San Francisco court yesterday:

P. Ryan and J. Rodgers played M. McNeil and G. McDonald. Each side won a rub and the deciding rub will be played next Sunday.

W. Darius and J. Brown defeated C. Butterfield and G. Ward, by the following score: 21-13, 18-21, 21-10.

O. O'Neill and Manning defeated P. Harrington and C. Maguire, by the following score: 21-10, 16-21, 21-19.

S. Kelly and W. Fuller defeated J. McCarthy and H. Hennessy by the following score: 21-17, 21-12, 21-19.

J. Vogelsang and H. Moffett defeated C. Butterfield and J. Brown by the following score: 21-11, 16-21, 21-13.

J. McGeely and H. Moffett defeated Tom Lavelle and M. Connolly by the following score: 21-12, 18-21, 21-10.

D. Connolly and J. McGeely defeated Pat Kelly and H. Moffett by the following score: 21-13, 19-21, 21-14.

J. Jones, the Australian champion, played Pat Kelly and J. Kearney. They played the best three out of five. The feature of the game was the fine over-hand playing of Kelly. The game was won by Jones by the following score: 16 21 21 21 21.

J. Jones, the Australian champion, has accepted the challenge of Kelly and Riordan. All that is necessary to bring off the match is the posting of the forfeit money.

There was a good attendance at the Occidental court yesterday and some very interesting games were played.

G. Eber and T. F. McCormick defeated C. J. McGinnis and W. Jacobs. Score: 21-13, 17-21, 21-18.

The Cyclone and Al Collins defeated G. Shaw and W. Collins. Score: 21-14, 13-21, 21-20.

W. Jacobs and G. Cunningham defeated W. Lavage and F. Lavage. Score: 21-16, 12-21, 21-18.

L. Kenney and E. Maloney defeated J. M.

Curriere and P. Donnelly. Score: 21-12, 19-21, 21-20.

W. Collins and J. Shaw defeated The Cyclone and Al Collins. Score: 21-17, 14-21, 21-16.

C. J. McGinnis and Tom Clemens defeated C. Bonnet and J. Purcell. Score: 21-17, 12-21, 21-15.

Then came the game of the day, P. T. Donnelly and E. Maloney playing T. F. Bonnet and J. Purcell. Bonnet and Purcell won after an exciting contest by the following score:

Bonnet and Purcell..... 21 14 16 21 19
Donnelly and Maloney..... 15 18 21 21 19

Next Wednesday evening (ladies' night) J. C. Nealon and T. F. Bonnet will play Coast Champions John Riordan and P. T. Donnelly. The preliminary game will be between John Purcell and E. Maloney.

At the Union court the following games were played:

M. Coughlan and J. Norris against Professor Lynch and C. Johnson. The game and rub were won by the latter team. Score: 21-13, 13-21, 21-18.

N. Chailin and Terry McManus defeated G. Wurster and J. Dooley by the following score: 21-14, 17-21, 21-19.

C. McManus and M. Morton defeated J. O'Leary and W. Dolan. Score: 21-16, 18-21, 21-20.

F. Wilson and J. Wilds defeated J. Crozier and T. Kearns. Score: 21-12, 14-21, 21-10, 21-17.

A single-hand match between Terry McManus and Professor Lynch for \$5 a side was well contested, but was won by McManus. Score: 21 to 13, 15 to 21, 21 to 16. The feature of the game was the service of McManus.

F. Blanchard and H. Baitzer vs. H. McKinney and K. Riley. Each side won a rub by the score of 21 to 14, 21 to 16, 21 to 15, 21 to 10. The same teams will contest next Sunday for a French dinner.

John Riordan, coast champion, and J. Feeney defeated R. Linehan and Al Pennoyer by the following score:

Riordan and Feeney..... 21 15 21 13
Linehan and Pennoyer..... 19 21 13 8

M. Moran and J. Foley defeated F. Morrissey and J. Carney. Score: 21-13, 13-21, 21-15.

J. Nelson and J. Dillon of the Union Court played G. Hutchinson and J. Lawless of the San Francisco Court. It was a well-contested game and resulted as follows:

Nelson and Dillon..... 17 21 21 21
Hutchinson and Lawless..... 13 16 14 8

Next Sunday a game for \$10 a corner will be played between Al Pennoyer and M. Dillon and J. Feeney and R. Linehan.

YACHTS GO TO DEEP WATER.

THE CORINTHIANS BRING THEIR FLEET OUT OF WINTER QUARTERS.

SEVERAL MORE NEW CRAFTS BUILDING FOR LOCAL YACHTSMEN.

The Corinthian Yacht Club yesterday took the first steps to open the yachting season by bringing their fleet from the lagoon, where they had been laid up in their winter quarters.

Saturday evening quite a number of the yacht-owners went over on the last boat, so as to have everything in readiness to pull out when the bridge was raised.

After the 9:30 a. m. boat arrived from this city Port Captain Keefe marshaled his forces and proceeded to the bridge. The tackle having been bent, the word was given to heave away, but not a budge would the bridge make. Captain Keefe then sent a courier over to the clubhouse for the late comers in hopes that he would get such strong men as Joe O'Brien, Frank Thornton, Commodore Tangent Cusin and Joe Tracy.

When the muscular force had arrived the attempt was again made to raise it, but with all this additional strength it would not give way. Then a team of horses was brought into play with a successful result.

By this time the ark and yachts were up to the bridge, except the Elia, which seemed to be fast in the mud. The

Football game—First, Parnell team; second, San Francisco team.

Tug-of-war—First, Knights of Red Branch team.

Throwing 16-pound hammer—First, Murphy, 50 feet 3 inches; second, M. Lynch, 49 feet 6 inches.

Long jump—First, J. J. Flynn, 19 feet 3 inches; second, M. O. Dowd, 19 feet 2 inches.

Hop, step and jump—First, M. Lynch, 44 feet 1 inch; second, M. O. Dowd.

Putting 56 pounds—J. J. Flynn, 24 feet 10 inches; D. Murphy, 24 feet 9 inches.

President J. Donovan said that the members of the association had been training for several weeks for this event, which would have been witnessed by at least 2000 spectators on St. Patrick's day if the rain had not interfered.

The tug-of-war was a very interesting feature and considerable interest was attached to it from the fact that the teams which contested represented on one side the powerful men of the Knights of the Red Branch and on the other side the pick of the football teams. The Knights pulled gallantly from the moment the pistol cracked until the finish and when the referee announced the victory the ladies in the grand stand attested their appreciation by the waving of handkerchiefs.

The relay race would have proved a very exciting feature of the day's games had there been a larger number of teams entered. However, the three teams that took part were composed of tolerably good material who made the rounds of the track in good style. The Emmet team won a comparatively easy victory, however, owing, possibly to the fact that the athletes had practiced assiduously for this particular event.

The football game was not as interesting as the friends of the sport had expected. Some of the players of the teams that were announced to contest failed to put in an appearance and as a result two teams were selected from among the players at hand. Some very excellent plays were witnessed during the hour in which the ball was kept moving, but interest in the contest among the spectators was lacking because the teams selected to contest had failed to materialize.

The day's sport on the whole was good and much credit for the manner in which the games were conducted is due to the untiring efforts of J. Donovan, G. A. Browne, F. Palmer, J. J. Hurley, A. McInerney and J. Mellott.

BIG SCORES AT SHELL MOUND

THE OLD-TIMERS ARE BETTER SHOTS THAN THE RISING GENERATION.

HE WAS SEVENTH IN THE SAN FRANCISCO AND FIRST IN THE GERMANIA.

The markers and scorers were kept busy at Shell Mound Park yesterday. The San Francisco, Germania and Norddeutscher Schuetzen Vereins, several companies of the infantry and a company of the Naval Battalion were out in force.

Many good scores were made and some of the old-timers beat the cracks of the rising generation. Philo Jacoby was not in as good form as usual, and only succeeded in carrying off the seventh prize in the San Francisco Schuetzen Club's bulls-eye shoot.

W. Ehrenpfert, one of the best-known of the old-time shots, was also out yesterday. He had his old muzzle-loader, with which he used to win prizes thirty years ago, and succeeded in making a very creditable score.

His right eye is not as good as it used to be, so he now uses his left in taking a sight. After he had got the gauge of the range and had ascertained exactly how much powder was required for each charge, he was able to make bulls-eyes with the best of them.

The shooting of the San Francisco Verein was particularly good. There were forty-one members out and during the afternoon they made 241 bulls-eyes. The prize-winners were as follows:

John Peters 81, F. Garms 249, C. Thierbach 309, H. Hilberg 349, F. P. Shuster 497, J. C. W. 548, F. Jacoby 587, John Tideman 625, H. Zecher 643 and Judge George H. Bahr 667.

The Germania Schuetzen Club held a public prize-shooting. There were fifteen prizes for the most bulls-eyes and fifteen prizes for the best centers. These ranged from \$15 down to \$2.50 and great interest was taken in the contest. There were so many contestants that it was found impossible to measure the bulls-eyes and centers last night so it was postponed until to-morrow night and the result of the shoot will be known on Wednesday.

The medal shooting of the Norddeutscher Verein resulted as follows:

First class, H. Hilberg 412; second class, O. Leinhardt 377; fourth class, F. Kust 290.

First best shot, F. P. Shuster 25; last best shot, H. Hilberg 25.

The prize for the greatest number of last best shots during March was won by H. Hilberg.

The Swiss Rifle Club had its monthly prize shooting, which resulted as follows:

First class, E. Schira, U. Martignoni and C. Gungl; second class, P. Boscacci, A. Bertola and Captain P. J. Camozzi.

Public shooting, P. J. Camozzi, U.

The San Francisco Call

CHARLES M. SHORTBRIDGE,
Editor and Proprietor.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
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The Eastern office of the SAN FRANCISCO CALL is at 100 Broadway, New York City. Advertising Bureau, Rhineland building, Rose and Duane streets, New York.

MONDAY, MARCH 25, 1895

Sign the lease, Governor.

The whole State wants the competing road.

The cobble is the cornerstone of silurianism.

It is easier as well as more profitable to go forward than backward.

The next steps in California's progress will be taken up the north coast.

The Cuban revolution is getting enough advertising to do business after awhile.

All mints are worth looking into, but the one at Carson is particularly so just now.

To subscribe to the competing road is to get a title deed to the esteem of the people.

Progress follows progressive men and will never go your way if it sees you sitting down.

The construction of the San Joaquin road will prepare the way for another to Eureka.

The people will keep a close watch now to see the outcome of the manufacturers' convention.

This is a good week to begin practicing your resolution to promote home industry by buying home goods.

The man who knows it all is very numerous at mass-meetings, but you never see him on the witness-stand.

The Memorial Museum will grow like everything else in California and increase in beauty and usefulness every year.

San Miguel Island should be a popular seaside resort this summer, for it has started the season with great shakes.

The Half-Million Club will give itself a send-off all round the State if it succeeds in carrying out the proposed excursion.

Self help is not merely the best help but the only help, for the man who cannot help himself cannot be helped by anybody.

The good man makes what he calls the best of a bad bargain, but the wise man goes him one better and sells out at a profit.

A portion of San Francisco society is too cultured to be annoyed by criticisms and another portion hasn't culture enough to read them.

If you are not wholly satisfied with the Memorial Museum, remember it is a very easy thing to subscribe to a fund for making it better.

In standing in with the floral festivals in the south, the Half-Million Club will have a good time and start a movement with millions in it.

The visit of the Berkeley athletes to the East will put an end to the silly belief in that section that the sons of the pioneers are a puny race.

A Pole who came to this country with an unpronounceable name has applied to a Kansas court to change it to American League Republican.

If every man of influence talks in favor of municipal improvements we shall soon have a public sentiment that will make them easy of accomplishment.

The climate is doing its best to furnish flowers for the southern festivals, and the decorators will have hardly anything to do except to pick and arrange what nature gives.

The New York plan of setting the unemployed to work improving and cultivating unoccupied lots, is one of the Eastern schemes we should like to see come West and grow up with the country.

The report that one member called another a liar, and the other retaliated by calling the first a bound, is the only evidence we have that the Missouri Legislature is in session; but it is enough.

Armour's proposal to arrange an improved transportation system for California fruit to the East may be looking to our interest with one eye, but it is squinting toward monopoly with the other.

Until it is decided whether the indemnity demanded from China by Japan is to be paid in silver or gold, every country in the world will be interested in the peace conference, and this country particularly so.

If the report is true that Cleveland has objected to Gresham's single act of vigor in dealing with Spain, the people will be more convinced than ever that this President serves his country best when he is duck shooting.

The fact that a majority of the Reichstag refused to vote congratulations to Bismarck on his birthday, goes far to console us for the kind of Congressmen we have. Our Congressmen are not famous for manners, but they have never failed to act decently on complimentary occasions.

It is somewhat surprising to learn from Attorney Preston's statement to Governor Budd, in discussing the water-front lease to the San Joaquin road, that the word "competing" has no legal meaning. If the law hasn't learned yet what competition means it had better be sent to a kindergarten to get a modern education.

The resolution of the State Board of Examiners not to pay for the supplies of the officers of State institutions, except such as are purchased on contract for the inmates, is a good step in the right direction. The State pays good salaries to the officials of the various institutions, and provides them with homes and the necessities of life. It is only fair, therefore, that they should pay for the luxuries themselves.

Those students at Berkeley who are literally working their way through the university by earning money at odd jobs during the day and living as frugally as health permits, will find in the end they have received a double schooling, and that the one given by poverty is not less beneficial than the one given by the university. Knowledge is good, but discipline in thrift is better and yields larger results both in money and in character.

EUREKA NEXT.

All the circumstances justify the conclusion that the construction of the San Joaquin road is now assured. Money sufficient to launch the enterprise has been subscribed and a sum sufficient to complete it is in sight. The choice of a route either by San Jose or by Stockton can be had for the asking, and perhaps both will be accepted. Terminal facilities in San Francisco have been agreed upon and it needs only the Governor's signature to make them certain. In short the San Joaquin road is practically an established enterprise, and the Half-Million Club and other progressive men who look to the future may now ask themselves what is to be done next.

Over that question there is hardly any room for controversy. Clearly the next great enterprise to be undertaken is a road to Eureka. The whole rich region to the north of us is only partially developed. A line along the north coast would open up almost a virgin area to enterprise and industry. The region is one of more than ordinary natural resources. The great lumber interests are in themselves remarkable, but they are only a minor factor in the total wealth of the section. The soil is as fertile as any in the Union. It is fitted for the most diversified rural industry and can support an immense population in comfortable luxury as soon as the people are provided with the means of transporting their produce to market. A railroad would soon bring about a development that would supply it with abundant business, and in a comparatively few years would be one of the best paying roads in the State.

It is worth noting, moreover, in this connection that the Great Northern road has begun to push its way to the south. A road from San Francisco to Eureka would be a big inducement for the Great Northern to make that place the objective point of its southern extension. This would open another through route for San Francisco and would be of incalculable advantage to her extending commerce. A multitude of reasons, therefore, impel our progressive men to look northward at this time. Of course, the prime duty of the hour is to subscribe to the San Joaquin road and get it established and started. After that is done, however, enterprise must turn toward Humboldt. The Eureka railroad is the next thing.

WHAT UNITY MEANS.

The action of the Half-Million Club in arranging for an excursion to Santa Barbara and Los Angeles for the benefit of the Eastern visitors who are in San Francisco, is one of the most eloquent of recent evidences that a true conception of the best ways in which the advancement of the State may be effected has been formed—namely, that all parts of the State must work in harmony. For San Francisco to take the initiative in arranging for an excursion to Southern California is as novel as it is praiseworthy. It means that the intelligent enterprise of San Francisco in taking a step for the benefit of Southern California is earnestly desirous of seeing that region grow and prosper, knowing that a benefit to any part of the State is an addition to the prosperity of the whole.

The festas at Santa Barbara and Los Angeles are the occasions for the excursions. The excursionists will not be limited to visiting strangers, and it is desirable that a sufficient number of intelligent Californians to explain what is seen, should accompany the visitors. It is in this particular that one of the most important branches of the work is to be done. A most discouraging fact with which Californians have to contend, is the great difficulty encountered in making even the most intelligent strangers comprehend the value of the peculiar conditions which are brought to their notice. It is so natural for us to measure that which is new by the standard which we have formed from experience with that which is old, that the efforts to induce a setting aside of this standard must be exceedingly patient and unqualifiedly intelligent. In order to tell the truth about California without seeming to tell a lie, one must be as well as a judge; for the truth often is not to those whom experience has not initiated into the mysteries of the State. Nothing so tries the patience of a Californian as the smile of pitying incredulity with which his assertions are sometimes received by a stranger. Really the stranger himself is the one to be pitied, not only for being ignorant of the good things which California cheerfully gives to all who will accept, but also for denying himself, by reason of this ignorance, the benefits which their acceptance would bring.

Every intelligent effort to advertise the resources and attractions of California, therefore, must be governed by a knowledge of the stranger's incredulity and by a further fact, that it is natural with him. It is never sufficient to tell him what there is here; he must first be instructed in the shortcomings of his old environment. If he objects to the bracing summer winds of San Francisco he should not only be asked if he prefers the debilitating heat of his old home, but should be informed that these winds, pure and laden with strength-giving ozone, render malaria and zymotic and endemic diseases impossible. This is but a hint of the thousand things that require intelligence to know and tact to impart. And it should always be borne in mind that it can be shown not only that in comparison with all possible Eastern conditions those in California are superior, but that here many conditions exist which are wholly foreign to the experience of strangers and which have to be learned from the beginning.

HOLMAN AS A PROPHET.

Finding in his enforced retirement from Congress an unwelcome freedom from official responsibility, William Holman, the great objector, has been expatiating upon politics in a way that is truly surprising. Instead of talking like a pessimist over the defeat of his party, or filling the country with denunciations of governmental extravagance, as might have been expected from a man of his Congressional record, he has, on the contrary, been dealing in prophecies that surpass Fourth of July orations and talking in the manner of a prophet in the flush of first success. Thus like a statesman of thirty years' standing who has been driven from office by the defeat of his party.

In the course of a recent interview, Mr. Holman is reported to have declared his belief that inside of the next twenty years Mexico will have absorbed San Salvador, Costa Rica, and the other Central American States, and become herself a part of the United States; Newfoundland, New Brunswick and the Dominion of Canada will have come into the American Union within the next fifteen or twenty years, and before a half century has elapsed we shall compare with our neighbors and under our flag all of the western hemisphere.

The foreteller of these great things is further reported to have wound up his prophecy with the exultant declaration: "That is the spirit of true Democracy—that is the Democracy of Thomas Jefferson."

IT WILL BE CONCEDED THAT THESE THINGS

sound strange from the mouth of Holman, or for that matter from the mouth of any man who in Congress has given even a tacit support to the narrow foreign policy of the Cleveland administration. Recognizing the incongruity of his present professions with his record in Congress, Holman went on to say that he had prepared for submission to Congress a resolution in relation to the Hawaiian Islands, which would have extended the Monroe doctrine over the entire western hemisphere, including Hawaii, but was induced to withhold it by the chairman of the Committee on Foreign Affairs in order to protect the State Department from criticism.

All of this makes very interesting reading for the American people. We may not have faith in Holman's annexation prophecies, nor even believe such extensive annexation is desirable, but no one can fail to see in the suppression of Holman's resolution another evidence of Cleveland's blighting effect upon his party. It is not to be wondered at that the last Congress failed so completely when its leaders were thus handicapped by the White House. "The spirit of true Democracy—the Democracy of Thomas Jefferson," as Mr. Holman puts it, was sat upon by the fat President and crushed out of shape.

SOCIETY AND THE WITS.

One of the oddities of California is the seriousness with which a large proportion of its people takes note of every casual criticism of society. One would suppose that no other society had ever been criticized, and that the belles and beaux and social leaders of San Francisco alone were subject to the slings and arrows of wit and satire.

It seems to be overlooked that this sort of thing has been going on in every age and in every nation since the beginning of literature. If we may trust the wits, there is no such thing as good society and never has been. The beau monde of Berlin, Paris and London have been more bitterly lampooned than that of Chicago or San Francisco. What has been written of us that will compare with what Thackeray wrote of England, Zola of France and Heine of Germany? These men, being brighter wits than those that afflict us, have shot more deadly shafts, and while our society has escaped with an abraded cuticle that of the older cities has been pretty nearly skinned.

Wherever there is wit there is rillery, and satire, like death, loves a shining mark. Nothing that it bright escapes it. If a man makes his own fortune he is denounced as a parvenu. If he inherits it he is denounced as an idler and a duffer. If he remains always in his native land he is mocked at as an untraveled ignoramus. If he goes abroad he is lampooned as a traveled popinjay. One social leader is reserved and is pictured as a supercilious exclusive; another keeps an open, hospitable house and is described as a seeker after notoriety. Thus there is no escape for the victim, and the only consolation for the descendant of a hundred earls or the daughter of a soap-maker is to be found in the knowledge that the existence of the satire is a proof they have been conspicuous enough to attract the satirist.

It is a profound saying of Schiller's, "Wit wars with beauty everlasting." It is ever the finest poems that are parodied and the noblest paintings that are perverted in cartoons. Beauty would draw all men from work to an idle worship of its loveliness, if a divine providence had not raised up a host of railers to mock at it. The glow and the glory of social life as seen in rich men's halls, with all the accessories of exquisite garments, glittering gems, good music and dainty repasts, revealing as it does men and women under their most joyous aspects in the rapture of the dance or the free flow of delightful conversation, is one of the most beautiful sights the earth affords. Wit cannot but war with that sight and seek to spoil it. Fortunately it wars in vain. While it is assailing one phase of social life a new one arises, and society leaving its old fashion for the wits to peck at, goes dancing off to fresh fields and pastures green.

SPIRIT OF THE PRESS.

There is no region in the world where life can be supported with less labor than in this part of California. There is no region that induces a greater variety of food with so little labor and in such profusion. There is no region in which the land to raise food in such profusion and so near to good markets is so cheap as it is here. These advantages should induce a few young men to have ten times its population in ten years for that many could earn a living and enjoy life better than can be done in the East and those who exercise energy and enterprise could accumulate wealth beyond—Stockton Independent.

What shall it profit the Legislature to suppress the high hat when the wearer can immediately substitute big sleeves that throw the man behind her into the darkness of the middle of the century? It is never sufficient to tell him what there is here; he must first be instructed in the shortcomings of his old environment. If he objects to the bracing summer winds of San Francisco he should not only be asked if he prefers the debilitating heat of his old home, but should be informed that these winds, pure and laden with strength-giving ozone, render malaria and zymotic and endemic diseases impossible. This is but a hint of the thousand things that require intelligence to know and tact to impart. And it should always be borne in mind that it can be shown not only that in comparison with all possible Eastern conditions those in California are superior, but that here many conditions exist which are wholly foreign to the experience of strangers and which have to be learned from the beginning.

It is a good thing for the country to get the lawyers hacking away at the Fair millions. Lawyers are liberal and do not hoard up their money. What division they get out of the Fair money is distributed in California, and what they do not get will go East to the twenty-six lawyers—Stockton Independent.

The industries of every country in the world spring from their natural resources. We cannot expect to dig coal where there is none, but we can attract health-seekers to a health climate and we can distribute it in a fruit section. It requires confidence and enterprise, however—Colfax Sentinel.

Good roads and plenty of them are what build a country and makes it prosperous.—Fort Bragg Advocate.

The advertisement brings the customer and the salesman gets the credit.—Santa Cruz Sentinel.

It is significant that no one complains of high hats at church.—Fresno Republican.

PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT.

Ex-Congressman "Joe" Sibley, of Pennsylvania, the Presidential candidate of the Bimetallic League, is a millionaire banker, who made his fortune in oil wells. He has an attractive personality and is everywhere he goes. He gave the whole of his party as Congressman to the various agricultural societies in his district.

Ex-Senator Edmunds is enjoying a very large and profitable practice of the law now that he has time to devote to his cases, but residents of his State have but little opportunity to know of the real extent of this service, as most of his work is in the higher courts of the country.

The new President of France, M. Faure, has become extremely popular among the soldiers of the palace guard of honor by giving them an extra allowance of wine every day from his private cellar. He also interests himself personally in the men, and already knows them all by name and much of their family history.

Governor J. M. Stone of Mississippi looks like the best edition of Vice-President Adlai E. Stevenson. He wants to succeed Senator George, who will not stand for re-election, and he has already announced his candidacy, although George has yet four years to serve.

Charles Lederer, for eleven years the principal artist on the Chicago Herald, whose political cartoons have gained him a national reputation, has severed his connection with the Times-Herald. He will establish in Chicago a high-class illustrated weekly.

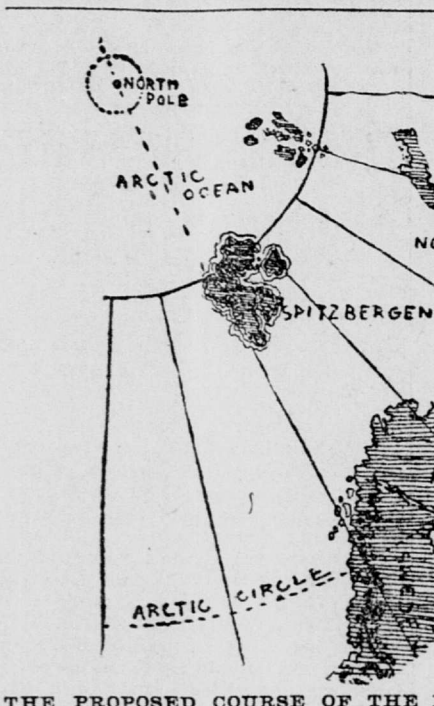
UP-TO-DATE IDEAS.

S. A. Andree, the distinguished Swedish civil engineer and scientific aeronaut, will start next year on a balloon journey to the North Pole, under the auspices of the Royal Swedish Academy of Science and with the financial support of a number of Swedish gentlemen, says the New York World.

Chimerical as such an undertaking seems to be, its projectors believe it will be a success, with most important results. In a lecture before the Royal Swedish Academy recently Mr. Andree outlined his plans. He declared that the science of balloon construction and of steering a balloon during the last four years has advanced so far as almost to solve the practicability of aerial navigation.

His plan is to establish headquarters at the Norwegian Islands on the northwest coast of Spitzbergen. Here a house of shed of sufficient size to cover a balloon of 22 meters, or 72 feet in diameter when filled with gas, will be erected, and from this point the balloon journey to the North Pole will commence. The greatest expert in the world on balloon construction and aerial voyages, the celebrated balloon manufacturer, the late L. Gabriel von Paris, in a letter to Mr. Andree endorsed the plan as entirely practicable and advised him to use a balloon of 22 meters in diameter, to be constructed of two-fold silk covers, and said that a balloon of this size and construction would float for thirty days without refilling. As an endorsement of M. von Paris's statement, Henri Giffard, Poissinelle and Graham, who are well-known aeronauts, computed that the balloon would lose comparatively a small amount of gas in a month.

The gas used for balloons is now manufactured and for sale and can be transferred any distance in cylinders; 1700 to 1800 cylinders are sufficient to fill a polar balloon, such as Mr. Andree will use, and can without any difficulty be transported. As a result, it might be somewhat dangerous to fill a balloon in the



THE PROPOSED COURSE OF THE BALLOON TO THE NORTH POLE.

open air. Mr. Andree will erect a portable shed to cover the balloon when being filled.

The balloon under construction will be of such carrying capacity as to support a large, strongly built gondola. The gondola will contain a dark room for photographic purposes, a sleeping-room for three persons and will be provided with a system of sails for steering. The gondola will be suspended from the balloon in such a manner that in case of disaster it can be instantly detached.

An interesting feature of the projected trip is that the balloon will not rise higher over the earth on an average than 225 feet. This will be accomplished by means of draglines, constructed of cocon fiber, permitting them to float on the surface of the water. The balloon will be kept at the same distance from the earth in passing either over ice or water.

The balloon will also be provided with a great number of free hanging ballast lines. The object of these is that in case the balloon from some cause or other suddenly sinks a great depth and is projected, occupy more than six days, which is a fifth part of the time the balloon can float without refilling.

The journey, as now planned, will be in a direct line from Spitzbergen over the north pole to Bering Strait, a distance of about 2200 miles, and will not be interrupted by more than six days, which is a fifth part of the time the balloon can float without refilling.

Geographical and meteorological observations en route will be made by a competent scientist. Photographs will be taken of the coast as the balloon floats forward, and these will be taken in double sets. One set will be developed on board the balloon in case the travelers meet with accident and have to take to the gondola. The balloon will also be provided with Davy's safety lamps and an electric storage battery for cooking, etc., and a great deal of other apparatus.

The lowest temperature above the zero point of the Fahrenheit scale during the month of July the sun, both by night and day, is above the horizon, so that the Arctic regions are peculiarly fitted for a long aerial voyage. The lowest temperature at Spitzbergen in July, 1882, was 54 degrees above the zero point.

Another advantage of ballooning in the Arctic regions is the absence of vegetation, and thus the drag lines will pass along evenly and without obstruction. Still another advantage is the absence of electrical storms. No record has been made of lightning or thunder in this part of the globe. It has been suggested that a heavy snowfall would destroy the balloon, and this would certainly be a misfortune; but from records made in July at Spitzbergen this danger is not to be feared.

Baron Nordenskjöld, the famous polar traveler and discoverer of the Northwest Passage, has strongly recommended the expedition to the Royal Academy, and has stated the only practical way of reaching the North Pole is by means of a balloon. From his large experience he is of the opinion that the project is feasible, he is satisfied that Andree's plan will be successful. As the distance from Spitzbergen to the North Pole is only about seven hundred miles, with a south wind the expedition should in a few hours see more of the polar regions than would be possible in several centuries by the old methods of exploration.

Dr. Nils Ekholm, probably the best informed meteorologist in Europe and one of the members of the Swedish Spitzbergen expedition in 1882-83, is of the opinion that the conditions are favorable during the summer months for a balloon voyage. The only danger he fears is that on reaching the North Pole, or the center of the polar regions, a perfect calm may be found to prevail; but experience has proved that such a center is never encountered by wind currents blowing outward.

Mr. Andree has a European reputation as a scientific aerial traveler. He is not an enthusiast, but a practical cool-headed man of science, who has made many experimental tests, he is a man of great energy and determination. He last November he traveled from Gothenburg, on the west coast of Sweden, to the Island of Gotland, in the Baltic, a distance of over 245 English miles, covering the distance in five hours.

THE Y. M. C. A.'S OFFER.

A very large number of young men have taken advantage of the numerous opportunities for self-improvement and physical culture at the Young Men's Christian Association since the opening of their new building, and in order to make it still easier for young men to join the board of directors at their annual meeting held March 19 unanimously decided to divide the membership fee, allowing young men who join between now and the 1st of May to pay \$5 down and the other \$5 in four months, thus placing the benefits of the institution within the reach of a few more who are desirous of taking advantage of the same. There are many young men working on small salary who find it difficult to pay the \$10, which is the annual membership fee. The Y. M. C. A. of this city is one of the largest and most successful in the country.

AROUND THE CORRIDORS.

"I'll match you." "Hardly a man who visits the Palace Hotel, either as a guest or for liquid refreshments, but has heard a wee small voice piping these words.

As regular as 5 o'clock comes a diminutive specimen of humanity answering to the name of Johnny Robinson makes his appearance. His little, pinched, drawn face would be pitiful, but for a certain cunning, eager, though honest, expression. He is only about nine years old, though he looks twice that age. His main ambition in life is to make money, and he adopts the rather precarious means of "matching nickels." As a side line he carries a little plate of buttonholes which he sells at 5 cents each. From the sale of his flowers he realizes a neat sum, and then commences his plaintive little cry, "I'll match you."

"I'll match you," he said to Riley Gramann the other night, and, as the noted plunger was never known to refuse any sort of a bet, he was quickly accommodated. Fortune favored first one and then the other, finally settling on the side of the little flower-seller. It takes some little time to win a dollar at five cents a throw, but Robinson at length had that much of Gramann's coin.

"Now I'll make it two dollars or nothing," said Gramann.

"I'll go you," quickly responded the boy.

"Tails I win," said the buttonniere vendor.

"Heads I lose," remarked Gramann.

"That boy is what I call a dead game sport," said Gramann, as his successful antagonist walked away. "I'll bet he would bet his last cent on one throw if he could find any one to take him up."

"I have always contended that the condition of the California farmer is no worse, if as bad, as that of some of our friends in States further East," said D. C. Parker, who owns a large

ranch in Solano County and who was at the Grand yesterday. "While I was East last fall I gathered some statistics which have bearing on the matter. The last obtainable reports of mortgages in force in the State of Kansas show the number to be over 298,000, representing the vast sum of \$243,146,000 and covering over 26,500,000 acres, showing a per capita debt of \$170, or \$850 to each family. The same report shows that in Illinois 286,000 families this represents more than one mortgage to every family in the State; but of course this number of mortgages covers all classes of property and does not relate to homes alone. In Iowa the total number of mortgages was over 252,000, or more than one to each family in the State, and in Illinois the ratio is not quite one mortgage to every two families."

"While in Los Angeles the other day I learned that Captain Jack Williams, the man who is credited with having saved 120 lives during his nautical career, was lying sick in a cheap lodging-house—hopelessly crippled by rheumatism," said A. A. Sperry, an Eastern traveling man, at the Baldwin yesterday. "It is a lamentable phase of civilization that noble deeds are allowed to pass from the memory of man unless circumstances occur which are calculated to bring them to mind. The irony of fate is strongly illustrated in the case of Williams. With an unequalled courage as a life-saver he is now shorn of his strength, prostrate on a bed of sickness and dependent upon the charity of strangers for the necessities of life. Here is a man whom the Government and hundreds of societies have honored with medals and testimonials, yet of all the persons whose lives he has saved not one has, as yet, done a thing to alleviate his sufferings or better his condition."

S. T. Moore, a gentleman who is interested in the development of oil properties in Los Angeles, is at the Occidental. He says there has developed a strong sentiment among the property holders in the city, and that they are looking for a way to restrict the development of new fields. "The trouble is that the right is right in the residence portion of the city," said he, "and property holders very naturally object to having their houses surrounded by the unsightly derricks."

PERSONAL.

General M. W. Muller of Fresno is at the Baldwin.

Henry C. White of Stockton is staying at the Lick.

A. J. Harrell, a Visalia merchant, is at the Occidental.

Ed R. Thompson, a noted horseman of Stockton, is at the Palace.

M. C. Helwig has returned from Chicago and is staying at the Baldwin.

Ex-Congressman J. A. Louitt of Stockton is a guest at the Lick House.

J. C. McEvoy and wife of Beloit, Wis., are registered at the Baldwin Hotel.

Frederic A. Baker, a leader of the Detroit, Mich., bar, is a guest at the Occidental.

Colonel George B. Sperry and Mrs. Sperry of Stockton are at the California Hotel.

J. T. Walker, a well-known horseman, of Covington, Ky., is staying at the Baldwin.

Rudolph Blankenburg, a wealthy Philadelphia manufacturer, is staying at the Palace.

Seneca G. Ketchum, late of the Berkeley Daily Herald, has gone to Kingman, Ariz., to engage in newspaper work.

W. F. Debert, who is interested in the Zella mine in Amador County, is in town and makes his headquarters at the Lick.

Frederick Woodworth of Santa Barbara is here in the interest of the Flower Festival, and will return home Wednesday after having accomplished much for the coming pageant.

SUPPOSED TO BE HUMOROUS.

Hobson (at club reception)—Say, who is that man over there? He's been standing around with his hands in his pockets all the evening, and not a soul has noticed him.

Dobson—I guess he must be a guest of the club.—Puck.

O'Kell—Don't you think the income tax is an outrage?

McElli—Not much; it will give me a good, square chance to have a good laugh at the expense of the janitor of our flat.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Witticisms—What do you think of these "Lines to a Gas Company"?

Pitticisms—The meter is false.

Witticisms—That's done intentionally to make it realistic.—Life.

Husband—My dear, I want to ask you one favor before you go off on that long visit.

Wife—A thousand, my love. What is it?

"Don't try to put the house in order before you leave."

"It isn't hard work."

"Perhaps not; but think of the expense of telegraphing to you every time I want to find anything."—New York Weekly.

WHY NOT TAP THE RICH SOUTH COAST?

A NEW RAILROAD THITHER WOULD TRAVERSE A VERITABLE EL DORADO.

HERE'S A SANTA CRUZ IDEA.

CAPITAL IS INVITED CALMLY TO CONSIDER ITS OBVIOUS ADVANTAGES.

Charles M. Shortridge, Esq., Editor CALL:—

In common with the people of this great commonwealth of California I have been pleased with the new departure you have made in the makeup of the Morning CALL by giving precedence and prominence to Pacific Coast news in that paper. As a journalist you are showing your appreciation of the fact that California has the capacities of an empire in herself, and that San Francisco ought to be a metropolis, not a mere monopolist, absorbing the profits of the country instead of expanding its resources.

We the people



MONDAY, MARCH 25, 1895

JUST ABOUT THE WEATHER.

Sunshine and zephyrs are the order for today. Crowds enjoyed the Easter holidays and California, commencing the season with a bang. The weather is, however, not so favorable as it was yesterday. The exact terms of his promise, however, are not yet known. Forecaster Hammond, read: Fair; nearly stationary temperature; brisk westerly wind; moderate clouds. "Fine Monday" for the light-hearted young men.

LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF.

Picnic weather yesterday. The latest fad at the park is to visit the museum. The cutter Polly will sail the coming season in local waters. The annual contest of six events is offered racers at Bay District today. A courting match at Ocean View yesterday was witnessed by a good crowd. The fleet of the Corinthian Yacht Club has been taken from winter quarters. Captain James of the ill-fated Petrel will have a new yacht finished shortly. Henry Varley, the evangelist, lectured at the Young Men's Christian Association. Crowds watched the races of a fleet of miniature yachts on Sausalito yesterday. The Lincoln and Electric Clubs had a blue-ribbon contest yesterday. The Lincoln won. A board of directors of the new French Hospital was elected at Union-square Hall yesterday. The fifteen-year-old son of E. L. Hutton, an Alameda merchant, died of heart disease yesterday. The yacht Clara lost her centerboard yesterday while being put into commission at Tiburon. Mrs. Charles Sharpe is deserted by her husband, who took her diamonds and left her penniless. A woman club has been organized to provide work for the unemployed and purify the moral atmosphere. Rev. F. L. Higgins delivered his final lecture on "Swedenborgian Theology" in the O'Farrell-street church. Chinamen have prepared a petition asking for the removal of Don Gong as a special officer in Chinatown. Rev. John Currie, the evangelist, who was formerly a trainer of footracers, has returned from Scotland. Rev. W. D. Williams of Plymouth Congregational Church preached a sermon on Catholicism last night. The Schutzen Vereins and rifle companies made a number of good scores at Shell Mound Park yesterday. J. G. Zander, a carrier for the CALL, saved a baby girl from drowning near the Tiburon boathouse yesterday. The Beer-drivers' Benevolent Association of San Francisco held a most successful picnic at Shell Mound Park yesterday. Walter Howell addressed a large audience at Golden Gate Hall last evening, his subject being the relief from poverty. An old-time party will be given at the Howard-street M. E. Church to-morrow night and is expected to be quite a grand affair. The San Francisco Schutzen Verein had forty-one men at the butts yesterday and they made the remarkable record of 241 bullseyes. In a sermon on "In God We Trust," Rev. Leslie W. Sprague declared that man's faith in the dollar is a materialization of his faith in God. Philo Jacoby has not lost any of his skill as a shooter. He won prizes in both the San Francisco and Germania Schutzen Vereins yesterday. Handballers were pleased yesterday to learn that Phil Casey, the champion of the world, had not given up the idea of visiting this city soon. Some of the main statements of Miss Phoebe Austin's story of her relatives yesterday evening are: Charles Fair, Louis Bresse and Dr. Levinson. John Riordan, the coast handball champion, defeated one of his fingers yesterday evening in the walk of the Union Court while trying to reach a high ball. A bottle containing a message from a person who was tired of being a foot-racer, was picked up by Bakers Beach on Saturday but the police look upon it as a hoax. The Occidental Handball and Racquet Club has made arrangements for a handball tournament for the amateur team championship of the coast on or about May 1. Samuel J. Sims, 1226 Treat avenue, reported to the police yesterday that he was knocked down and robbed of \$12.50 and a valuable diamond pin on Saturday night. Walter P. Blake, editor of the Stockton Independent, was shot and dangerously wounded by a foot-racer while he was in the house through an alley near the Palace Hotel late last night. The body of Thomas Rooney, father of Mrs. Teresa Fair, has been found at the grave at Angels Camp. It will be placed in Mrs. Fair's mausoleum in Holy Cross Cemetery. Two masked men held up Henry Hindle, a milkman, on Potrero avenue early yesterday morning, but allowed him to drive on without robbing him, their motive evidently being revenge upon some other milkman. Sheriff Cunningham of Stockton thinks that some of the twelve men and boys arrested in the Standard House on Market street on Friday night may have been connected with the robbery in a hardware store at Lodi a few weeks ago. The State appropriation of \$250,000 for additional buildings for the State University is deemed sufficient for buildings and equipment. The Board of Regents will attempt to get the site from some philanthropic landowner. The estate which Captain John M. Brunson and his bride, Ida, the Baroness von Barnekow, went to Germany to seek is now in the process of settlement. They were drowned in the wreck of the Elbe, and their fortune will now go to strangers. A young man and woman living in this city boarded the tug Vigilant yesterday afternoon. The boat immediately went out to sea. After they had got well off the land the tug was stopped and the different police officers, by Captain Gilbert H. Brokaw of the Vigilant. Minnie Riley, 1617 Mission street, swallowed a big dose of iodine last night with suicidal intent. She was taken to the Receiving Hospital and was soon pronounced out of danger. Instead of being thankful, she berated the doctor and started for home. George L. Hensell, electrician, 2248 Duha street, drove with a team to his house yesterday to take his family out for a drive. He left the house outside, and while he was in the house a young man jumped into the buggy and drove off. He was last seen driving along Devisadero street. The different police stations on a charge of notified, but the rig has not yet been recovered. Two rough characters named Borley and Law assembled a Chinaman and afterward a policeman on Howard street last night. Officer Ed Smith tried to stop the fight, whereupon Borley and Law drew their knives and attacked him. Just then officer Pray appeared on the scene and assisted his brother officer. Borley and Law were taken to the Southern Police Station. R. M. McCaskie, 173 Perry street, was at Baker's Beach on Saturday, and about a mile south of the fort he found a bottle that was apparently been washed ashore. Inside the bottle was the following note written in pencil: "March 22, 1895, dear Marie, I am glad up all hope of you. You know me. I am not and I can't beg. For all past favors I thank you and wish you may never know what I have been through. Yours forever, R. M. McCaskie." The bottle and paper were taken to police headquarters. The police look upon it as a hoax. Chris Fluran, a barkeeper employed at 666 Howard street, was arrested and locked up at the Southern Police station on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon yesterday afternoon. The complaining witness was James Langley, who was the victim of Fluran's bad temper. Langley was in the saloon mentioned at 10 o'clock yesterday and fell into an armchair. Fluran, who was later found wounded by striking Langley on the head with a heavy beer-glass, cutting a long gash through the scalp. The injured man was taken to the Receiving Hospital. There will be an open meeting of the Young Women's Suffrage Club in Justice Hall, 309 Market street, to-morrow night, and further notice such meetings will be held every two weeks. Remarks and comments from the prominent women of twenty on current topics of interest to women will be the features of the meetings. Mrs. Laura de Force Gordon will tell the history of the "Suffrage Bill" at the last Session of the Legislature. Judge Spencer will give a paper answering the proposed military training in public schools. Hand-dance songs, banjo playing and recitations will add attractiveness to the programme.

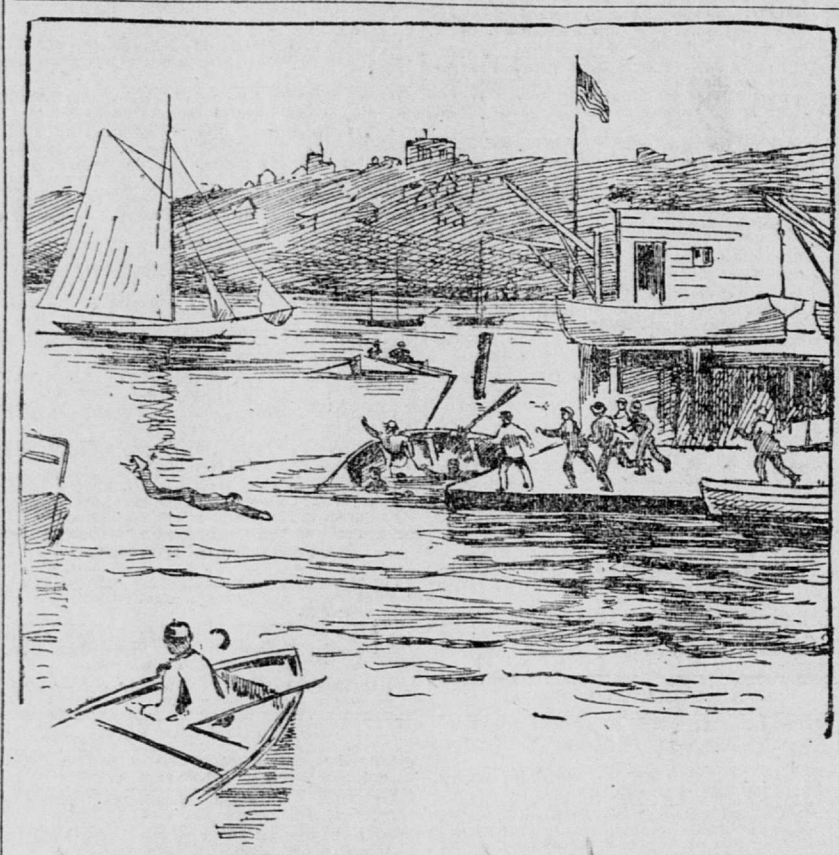
SAVED THE BABY WITH HIS TEETH.

J. G. ZANDER RESCUES A DROWN-
ING CHILD-OFF TIBURON
BOATHOUSE.

DARING DEED OF A CARRIER.

THE YOUNG HERO DELIVERS THE
"CALL" TO ITS READERS IN
TIBURON.

J. G. Zander, a carrier for the CALL in Tiburon, rescued a little baby girl from a watery grave in the bay off the Tiburon boathouse yesterday afternoon, and thereby won the plaudits of a multitude of people.



J. G. ZANDER, A "CALL" CARRIER, RESCUES A DROWNING CHILD OFF TIBURON.

ple for his courage and chivalry. Zander dived from the steam launch. Splash to the bottom of the bay, after the little girl had sunk the second time, and brought her to the surface and the shore with his teeth. In connection with the threatened calamity there were three other lives endangered at the same time and place.

A man, somewhat under the influence of liquor, had hired a small metal boat about twelve long, for the purpose of taking his wife and two children out for a boat ride. The wife, the baby-girl and another little daughter had been placed in the boat ready for the trip.

The man, who was rather unsteady on his legs, started to go on board the small craft, but in doing so he thoughtlessly stepped on the gunwale. His weight was too much for the light craft. With a sudden outward dash the boat capsized and all of the occupants were thrown into deep water and for a few moments were lost to view.

A crowd of people quickly gathered in response to the shrieks of the frightened woman and rescuing hands quickly brought the man, the woman and the oldest girl safely to land and life again. But the little baby-girl, who had fallen from her mother's arms, had drifted further out. She rose to the surface, a wee bit of a bundle, and sank again. The cries of the frightened people on the boathouse pier rent the air with agony.

Just then the splash came up under a full head of steam, straight for the place where the little girl had gone down the second time. A young man was seen on board the launch, his hat and coat were off. For a moment he poised himself on the gunwale of the splash, and then he made a "header" into the bay and disappeared. But he soon came to the surface again, and when he held above the water, by his teeth, the almost unrecognizable little bundle of clothing that contained the half-drowned baby. The little one was soon on shore with her mother and friends, and soon recovered from the effects of the almost fatal accident.

The victims of the accident were taken into J. O'Connell's lodging-house, where they were well cared for by sympathizers of both sexes.

SWEDENBORG'S THEOLOGY.

Rev. F. L. Higgins' Final Lecture in the O'Farrell-street Church.

Rev. F. L. Higgins gave his sixth and final lecture last night on "Swedenborg and What He Has Done for the World," at the Swedenborgian church on O'Farrell street. Mr. Higgins said in the course of his sermon: It is not too much to say that in the future the world will look back on the name of Swedenborg as we do today on the name of Moses. Swedenborg has rescued from the hand of unitarianism the doctrines of the divinity of Christ and of the sacred scriptures.

Instead of the doctrine of a trinity of persons in the Godhead, a doctrine which was promulgated by the bishops of the Nicene Council, and which has turned the Christian religion into the pagan worship of three persons, and therefore virtually three Gods, Swedenborg teaches that there is one God in only one divine person and that that God was Jehovah, who was manifested in Jesus Christ in fulfillment of Old Testament prophecy that it was Jehovah himself who was to come into the world, and also in accordance with New Testament declarations that in Christ all the fulness of the Godhead dwelt bodily.

In other words Swedenborg teaches that there exists in Jesus Christ the same trinity which is found reflected in man, who was made in the image of God. It does not take three persons to make one man, therefore it cannot take three persons to make one God. There is, nevertheless, a trinity in every man. It consists of his soul, body and proceeding energy. Furthermore man's body emanates from his soul and manifests or brings it forth to view.

While man's energy proceeds from the soul through the body so the divine Trinity called Father, Son and Holy Spirit is embodied in Jesus Christ. His soul was and is Jehovah, the Father, according to his own words in John.

If the father was a separate person he could not dwell in Christ. Furthermore he is spoken of as the son is the luminous which Jehovah took upon himself from the virgin mother, and which, by regeneration, he made to become a divine humanity. The holy spirit, instead of being the third person in a trinity of persons, is, according to Swedenborg, the divine energy going forth as a life-giving influence proceeding through him from the indwelling father as man's power goes from his soul through his body. This is evident from

the words, "He breathed on them and said, receive ye the holy ghost."

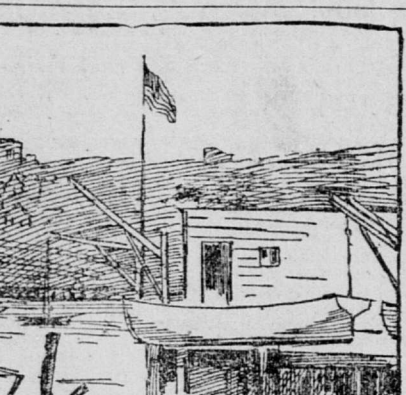
In commenting upon the prejudice against Swedenborg, Mrs. Higgins said: "To the candid reader of Swedenborg's scriptural, rational and harmonious doctrines of God, the Bible and salvation, it becomes very clear when comes this spirit which opposes Swedenborg, and warns humanity against reading his writings. It comes from the same spirit of religious bigotry and self-seeking intolerance in the decayed church which crucified Christ, persecuted Luther and compelled Galileo to retract his now universally received doctrine that the world moved."

SAYS HE WAS ROBBED.

Samuel J. Sims Tells a Strange Story to the Police.

Samuel J. Sims, 1226 Treat avenue, between Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth streets, who is employed on a weekly paper, reported to the police yesterday that he had been knocked down and robbed on Saturday night.

He said he had been down town and while on his way home, about half-past 10 o'clock, he met a young man on the corner of Sutter street and Grant avenue. The young man spoke as if he knew him and suggested they should hire a coupe and go



home together, as he lived on Twenty-third street.

They hired a coupe and on the way home the young man talked freely and mentioned the names of several people living in the Mission who were known to Sims. When they reached Twenty-fourth and Howard streets Sims insisted upon his new-found friend going into John Schomer's saloon on the corner and having a drink with him. They paid the hackman, but instead of going into the saloon the young man pressed upon Sims the necessity of going home.

On their way across the street the young man struck Sims over the head with a piece of lead pipe, knocking him down and stunning him. While on the ground he was relieved of \$12.50 and a diamond pin, valued at \$105. He lay between the tracks for about fifteen minutes and then crawled down Twenty-fourth street till he reached the steps of a house. He sat there, unable to move, till nearly 1 o'clock yesterday morning, when he was discovered and taken home.

Sims has abrasions over the left eye and on the nose, and firmly believes that they were occasioned by the blow from the lead pipe. The police think it strange that he did not crawl to Schomer's saloon, where he is well known, instead of in the opposite direction. Besides the Howard street cars turn that corner every five minutes, but none of the conductors or grimen saw Sims. Sergeant Burke and Policeman Young are investigating the affair.

A FOOT-RACING EVANGELIST.

JOHN CURRIE CONVERTS HINDLE, ONCE CHAMPION OF SCOTLAND.

THE EVANGELIST MANAGED A HANDICAP FOOTRACE FOR HIM IN 1868.

Rev. John Currie, the evangelist, is back again in the city after seven months' work in his native country among the rougher elements in Glasgow. Mr. Currie in the conversion of one Paisley man made a great stir all over Scotland, and that was Robert Hindle, who was the great foot-racer of Scotland for twenty years up to 1880. Mr. Currie's first meeting with Robert Hindle was in Scotland in 1868, when the evangelist was a trainer of footracers. He arranged a handicap, three-quarters of a mile footrace, which Hindle, who was placed on the scratch, won. Speaking of it last evening Mr. Currie said that up to that time he had never heard of him. He had heard of him as a business of training footracers and getting up handicaps in the old country and in the Eastern States and Canada, but was converted in 1877 in Montreal and has since been doing evangelical work all over the world. Last year he went over to Scotland and met and converted many of his old companions of the track, but the most prominent was Robert Hindle, who is now over 50 years of age. Hindle came over to this country in 1875 and beat every body on this side in the Scottish games. His name is still so well known in that country that his conversion by the man who had handicapped him in 1868 created a great stir.

This is Mr. Currie's fifth visit to California, where he will remain for some time. He is making his headquarters at Pacific Grove, but last evening occupied the pulpit of the First United Presbyterian Church.

"The Fencing Master" will be continued throughout the week at the Baldwin Theater. De Koven's opera has been well received in this city and the business has been gratifying enough to induce the managers to ask for a third week at that house. If the matter can be arranged the Whitney Company will be seen in an entirely new opera here.

The second week of "Our Flat," the merry farce-comedy, which Emily Bancker is presenting at the California, will commence to-night. "Our Flat" is one of the most amusing plays of the day, and in it Miss Bancker does some excellent work. It will be followed on April 1 by "The Girl I Left Behind Me."

"Pinafore" will be the week's attraction at the Tivoli, with Gracie Pleist, Tillie Salinger, Alice Neilson, John Rafael, Ferris Hartman and Arthur Messmer in the cast.

The Groves' last week at Stockwell's will be devoted to "Cad, the Tomboy." On Friday afternoon and evening Leonard Grover Sr. will be tendered a benefit, when

rooms. I think that I can say without any exaggeration that in all my forty-two years' experience in teaching I have never found another who could make the work of the pupils so light and teach so much with so little effort on their part.

"What is remarkable is that I have never heard a single one of his former pupils, who number thousands, find any fault with him."

The mother of the dead teacher and two unmarried sisters live in this city. Dr. William D. McCarthy, who was formerly surgeon-in-chief of St. Mary's Hospital, was his brother.

Brother Alexander's funeral will be held at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning from the college, corner of Eddy and Larkin streets. A solemn requiem mass for the repose of his soul will be celebrated at St. Mary's Cathedral, commencing at 10 o'clock. The remains will be buried in Mount Calvary Cemetery.

THIS WEEK'S PLAYBILLS.

The Theaters Offer a Number of Attractive Programmes.

"The Fencing Master" will be continued throughout the week at the Baldwin Theater. De Koven's opera has been well received in this city and the business has been gratifying enough to induce the managers to ask for a third week at that house. If the matter can be arranged the Whitney Company will be seen in an entirely new opera here.

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PASSING AWAY OF A BELOVED TEACHER.

BROTHER ALEXANDER, PRESIDENT OF SACRED HEART COLLEGE, DEAD.

HIS ILLNESS WAS SHORT.

ONE OF THE LEADING INSTRUCTORS IN MATHEMATICS - HIS CAREER.

Brother Alexander, president of Sacred Heart College, died yesterday morning after a short illness. His death will bring sorrow to thousands of his former pupils throughout the State, by whom he was universally beloved for his noble character. Alexander McCarthy was born in Boston, but came to this city with his people when a child and was educated at St. Mary's College, where he was recognized as the first student of the school. When in 1888 the Christian Brothers came to that school he was chosen to represent the students at the reception given to the Brothers. A year and a half afterward he joined that order as a novitiate in St. Joseph's Academy in Oakland. When the period of his probation had expired he returned to St. Mary's College as a teacher. Later he taught at the Sacramento Institute at Sacramento and finally came to the Sacred Heart College, of which institution he became president last July, succeeding the Rev. Brother Genebre.

Brother Alexander was considered one of the best teachers of mathematics in the country and stood very high as a literary scholar. On account of his ability as a teacher and his charming personality he was respected and beloved by every one of his students. Yesterday and last night there was a constant stream of visitors to the college after the sad news became known. Hundreds of former fellow-students called at the college to express their sorrow at the death of their beloved teacher. No loss has been more keenly felt by his fellow-workers among the brothers of the Christian schools.

Brother Ciaman, who was among the Christian brothers who were welcomed at St. Mary's College in 1888 on their arrival by the deceased as the leader of the students has known him intimately ever since, and in speaking of him last evening said: "He was a fine character, with a most genial, jovial disposition. Wherever Brother Alexander was he was the center of attraction in any company, whether of the boys or the clergy or any others. He had the faculty of making the classroom work pleasant. There was no such thing as drudgery in his class."

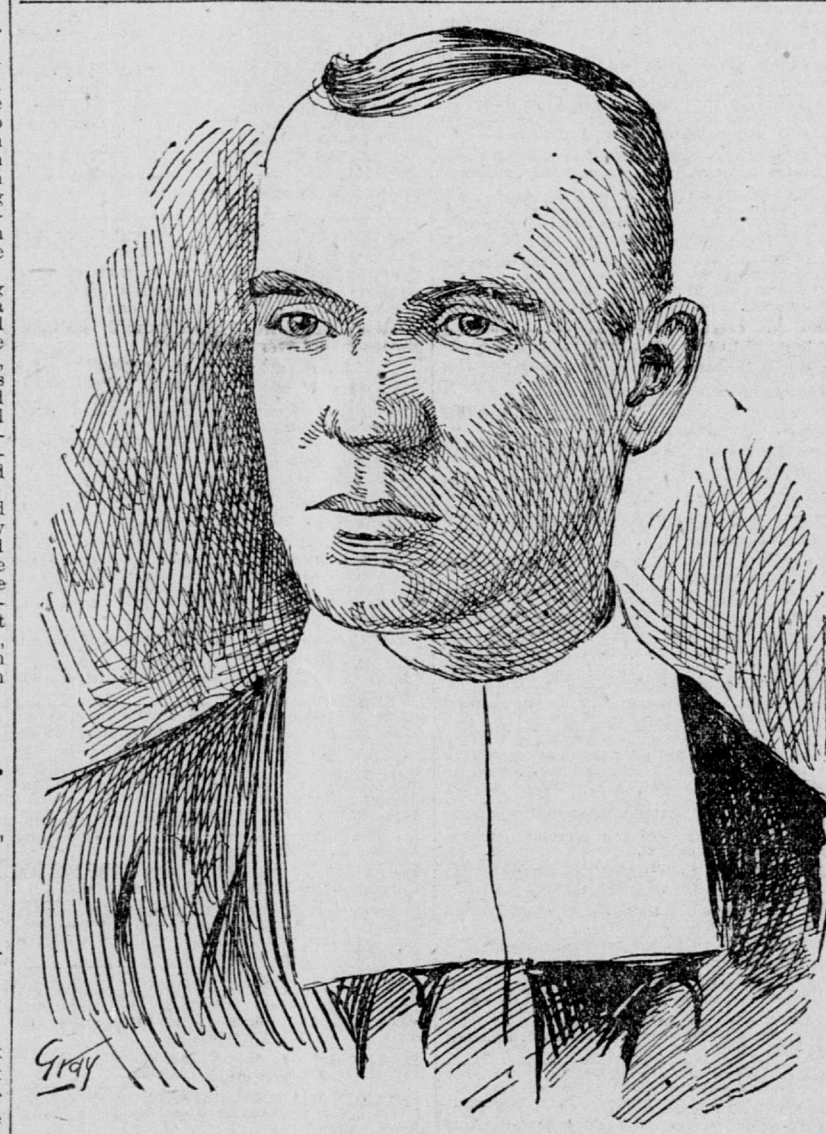
The orthodox socialist lays too great stress on supply and demand, while the new school, recognizing that the laborer is a consumer, seeks by stimulating consumption to make a greater demand on production.

HUMANITY'S CREED IS THIS

EACH DOLLAR EARNED OR SPENT REPRESENTS MAN'S TRUST IN GOD.

THE REV. LESLIE W. SPRAGUE SAYS HARD CASH IS HONEST PRAYER.

In the Second Unitarian Church the Rev. Dr. Leslie W. Sprague yesterday preached a sermon, taking as a text "In God we trust, or the religion of the dollar." The



BROTHER ALEXANDER, AT THE TIME OF HIS DEATH PRESIDENT OF THE SACRED HEART COLLEGE.

rooms. I think that I can say without any exaggeration that in all my forty-two years' experience in teaching I have never found another who could make the work of the pupils so light and teach so much with so little effort on their part.

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MIMIC SAILS AT THE PARK LAKE.

A SPEEDY FLEET ENTERTAINS CROWDS OF ENTHUSIASTIC YACHTSMEN.

BEAUTIFUL EQUIPAGES OUT.

AN ARMY OF VISITORS INSPECTS THE RICHES OF THE NEW MUSEUM.

Enthusiastic yachtsmen throng the shores of the lake at Golden Gate Park now. Though they all stay ashore, they have the nautical roll in their walk, they hitch their trousers like true sailor men, forgetful of the fact that they wear suspenders, and they discourse learnedly upon ship construction, keels, mizzen-masts and other marine mysteries.

Unlike their nautical brethren, who live at Sausalito, most of these gentlemen own yachts. They do not go sailing in them, though, because the largest of the fleet only measures fifty-three inches from tip to tip.

The fleet consisted of over fifty vessels yesterday. They varied in build from an exact model of the famous America to a lumbering, flat-bottomed "hay schooner" that had been brought to the sailing pond on a toy express wagon by two small boys living in the Mission.

Many interesting races were indulged in, and the small owners of some of the vessels became almost bankrupt backing their propertv, while several sightseers, out in rowboats, were nearly mobbed because they insisted upon getting tangled up in the course of the races.

A great race is looked for next Sunday between a schooner built by W. J. Hargrave and a sloop built by R. J. Cousins, the engineer of the Governor Perkins, and owned by Thomas Wise, the druggist. It was to have taken place last Sunday but the rain interfered. Both vessels are among the largest in the fleet and are built with an eye to speed as well as grace. Much interest is felt in the result and considerable money is sure to change hands.

The sailing of miniature vessels on the lake promises to be one of the most popular sports of the park. Formerly enthusiastic model-makers tried their boats on a pond near the Presidio; but the park lake possesses so many superior advantages that the fleet is growing every day. In fact, it is growing so large as to become something of a nuisance, since the owners take umbrage if careless oarsmen collide with their vessels, and have at times cast stones and many naughty imprecations at the offenders.

The lake was only one of the places at the park that was thronged. The many attractions of the new museum, the beach, the band, and above all, the perfection of the warm, sunshiny day, brought crowds to the people's pleasure grounds. Though the concourse was packed and the roads busy with vehicles of all descriptions there were no accidents. Outside the park there was one runaway, but that was all.

Two handsome rigs attracted general attention. E. J. Baldwin had a large party of friends out in his drag with four-in-hand. The other equipage was a stunning cart drawn by three beautiful horses tandem by Walter Morosco. Mr. Morosco's son, Oliver, was the only occupant of the new rig with the exception of a "tiger," who occupied the rear seat in correct livery.

As the afternoon progressed the crowd increased and much interest was excited by the various collections which have been so carefully arranged and clearly labeled that the visitors have no trouble in appreciating what they see. A crowd was kept of those who passed the turnstile today. The record showed the enormous figure of 18,022.

NEW TO-DAY-AUCTION SALES.

INDIANA AUCTION COMPANY.

821-823 Mission street, between Fourth and Fifth.

THIS DAY. Monday, March 25, 1895, At 10 o'clock A. M., at 1043 Market Street, Opposite J. J. O'Brien's Dry Goods House, WE WILL SELL...

The Stock of Groceries and Liquors of the Insolvent HAYES BROS.

We want everybody to know that it is only the stock of the Market-street store, which is fresh and new and consists of \$30,000 worth of staples. JACOB SCHWERTZ, Prop. H. J. LEUTHOLTZ, Auctioneer.

LAURENCE VINCENT, GENERAL AUCTIONEER.

Room 60, Columbian Building, 916 Market Street.

THIS DAY. Monday, March 25, 1895, At 11 o'clock A. M., on the premises, 980 Mission Street, bet. Fifth and Sixth, WE WILL SELL...

THE ELEGANT FURNITURE Contained in 20 Handsomely Furnished Rooms; Elegant Parlor Sets; 15 Chamber Suits in Oak, Walnut, Mahogany, and Teakwood; Bedsteads; Fine Bedding, Bureaus, Wardrobes, Washstands, etc.; Body Brussels and Tapestry Carpets; and a large quantity of Extra Fine Range and Kitchen Requisites. LAURENCE VINCENT, Auctioneer.

AUCTION SALE! TO-MORROW. Tuesday, March 26, 1895, At 11 o'clock A. M., at 539 BRANNAN STREET, WE WILL SELL...

All the Machinery, Plant, Heater, Stock, Etc., OF THE COLUMBIAN MILLING COMPANY. C. LEVY, Auctioneer.

CREDITORS' AUCTION SALE.

COMMENCING MONDAY, March 25, 1895, At 2 and 7 P. M. Daily, Until the Entire Stock of \$20,000 WORTH OF CLOAKS, LADIES' SUITS, VELVETS, LACE CURTAINS, ETC., are sold. 244 SIXTH ST., S. F. N. JONAS, Auctioneer.

AUCTION SALE.

L. H. BURD, AUCTIONEER.

The Carroll House, 124, 126, 128 Sixth St. MONDAY, MARCH 25, 11 A. M. The Well-kept Furniture of 52 Rooms, Oak, Ash and Walnut; Large Lot Bedding, Stoves, etc. Dealers take notice, as this is a bona-fide sale. L. H. BURD.

NEW TO-DAY-AMUSEMENTS.

MOROSCO'S GRAND OPERA-HOUSE. The Handsome Family Theater in America. WALTER MOROSCO, Sole Lessee and Manager.

THIS EVENING AT 8, MAGNIFICENT PRODUCTION! Of the Great Scenic Melodrama, HOODMAN BLIND!

Special Engagement of - GUSTAVUS LEVICK -

Evening Prices - 25c and 50c. Family Circle and Gallery, 10c. Matinee Saturday and Sunday. Seats on Sale from 9 A. M. to 10 P. M.

STOCKWELL'S THEATER. S. F. A. Co. Lessees. LEONARD GROVER Manager. Positive of the Grand Wagon of Popular Fun. TO-NIGHT - Glorious Revival of "CADD, THE TOMBOY!"

2000 Turned Away at Its Last Performance. REAL STEAMBOATS AND LAUNCHES. LEN GROVER, Jr. as Tom, the Gasman. "Cad" Matinee Saturday and Sunday. Prices - 10c, 15c, 25c, 35c and 50c.

FRIDAY MATINEE AND NIGHT. Testimonial Benefit to Manager Grover. M. A. TINEE! Fencing Master Opera Company. Tivoli Opera Company. Grand Opera-House Company. NICKET!

A leazar Company, Stockwell's Theater Company, 200 Highest Class Volunteers. Prices - 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c and \$1. No higher prices. Tickets now on sale.

TO-NIGHT EXTRAORDINARY!

Gilbert and Sullivan's Most Popular Satire, H. M. S. PINAFORE!

Reappearance of ARTHUR MESSMER. Next Opera - PRINCESS NICOTINE. In Preparation - LITTLE ROBINSON CRUSOE. Popular Prices - 25c and 50c.

MECHANICS' PAVILION.

MONSTER MUSICAL FESTIVAL - AND - PROMENADE FAIR!

AMERICAN CONCERT BAND! ALFRED ROSCOVIERI, Director.

TO-NIGHT Special Music and Illustrations!

ADDED FEATURES: Turkish Theater! Royal Marionettes! Mystic Illustrations! Foster's Tannale Grotto!

General Admission With Reserved Seat 25c. - MATINEE SATURDAY.

BALDWIN THEATER.

AL. HAYMAN & CO. (Incorporated), Proprietors. LAST WEEK! - LAST NIGHTS! ONLY MATINEE SATURDAY! Last Performance Saturday Evening, March 30. THE FENCING MASTER. 60 ARTISTS.

First, Best and Last of This Season's Comic Opera Productions in San Francisco. Reserved Seats should be engaged in advance. "The Fencing Master" is a success - Chronicle. Monday, April 1 - Theater closed for four weeks, reopening Monday, April 29, with "THE FATAL CALL," direct from Faimier's Theater, New York.

CALIFORNIA THEATER.

[illegible]

LEAN STEAMSHIPS.

THE STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

HONOLULU.

Coolgardie gold field.
(Permanite). Australia.
Via: \$230 first class,
\$110 steerage. Lowest
rates to Capetown,
South Africa.

Steamship Australia
Honolulu only Tues-
day, April 2, at 10
A. M.

Australian steamer
LEAWA sails via
Honolulu and Auck-
land Thursday, April
4, at 2 P. M.

... to Honolulu, April 2. Reduced
rates.

... 138 Montgomery street.
Freight office 327 Market street.

PACKELS & BROS., General Agents.

RAILROAD TRAVEL.

SAN FRANCISCO & NORTH PACIFIC RAILWAY CO.
Ferry-Foot of Market St.
San Francisco to San Rafael.
 S—7:40, 9:20, 11:00 A. M.: 12:35,
 2, 6:30 P. M. Thursdays—Extra trips
 M. Saturdays—Extra trips at 1:50
 P. M.
 S—9:00, 9:30, 11:00 A. M.: 1:30, 3:30,
 5:30 P. M.
San Francisco to San Francisco.
 S—6:25, 7:55, 9:30, 11:10 A. M.:
 1:30, 3:30, 5:30 P. M.

No.	In effect Nov. 1, 1894.	Arrive San Francisco.	
		SUN- DAYS.	WEEK DAYS.
AM	Novato.	10:40 AM	10:30 AM
AM	Petaluma.	6:05 PM	8:50 AM
PM	Santa Rosa.	7:30 PM	6:15 PM
	Fulton, Windsor, Hendshury.		10:30 AM

AM	Geyersville, Clovetroide.	7:30 PM	6:15 PM
AM	Pieta, Hoyland & Ukiah.	7:30 PM	6:15 PM
AM	Guernseyville.	7:30 PM	10:30 AM
AM	Sanoma	10:40 AM	8:50 AM
AM	and Glen Elfin	8:00 PM	6:15 PM
AM	Sebastopol.	10:40 AM	10:30 AM
		6:05 PM	6:15 PM
ect at Santa Rosa for Mark West			
ect at Geyersville for Skaggs Springs.			
ect at Pieta for Highland Springs.			
ect at Ukiah for Vichy Springs, Blue			
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Westport, Canto, Willets, Calipia,
Valley, John Day's, Lively's, Gravelly
s, Blockback, Bridgeville, Hydenville
Monday round-trip tickets at reduced
round-trip tickets to all points be-
l at half rates.
s, corner N. Montgomery and
s, under the Palace Hotel.
R. X. RYAN,
n. Manager. Gen. Pass. Agent.

PACIFIC COAST RAILROAD
VIA
CAUSALTO FERRY.
From JANUARY 14, 1906.
WEEK DAYS. Arrive S. F.

Val., Ross Val., San Rfn.	6.45 a.m.
" " " "	7.45 a.m.
" " " "	8.45 a.m.
" " " "	9.45 a.m.
" " " "	10.50 a.m.
" " " "	11.50 a.m.
" " " "	1.30 p.m.
" " " "	3.10 p.m.
" " " "	4.50 p.m.
" " " "	5.50 p.m.
" " " "	7.30 p.m.
Valley and San Rafael	
males, Charters and Valley	
and Way Stations	X 10.50 a.m.
" " " "	X 11.50 a.m.
Sundays	
Valley and San Rafael	7.40 a.m.

Val., Rocal, San Rfi., San Qto.	9.15A.M.
" " " " " "	11.15A.M.
" " " " " "	1.15P.M.
" " " " " "	2.45P.M.
Valley, San Rafael, San Qto.	4.30P.M.
Val., Roes Val., San Rfi., San Qto.	4.30P.M.
" " " " " "	6.05P.M.
" " " " " "	7.30P.M.
" " " " " "	7.30P.M.
At Reyes and Way Stations.	7.30P.M.

THE PACIFIC COMPANY.
(PACIFIC SYSTEM.)

Have and are due to arrive at
SAN FRANCISCO.

FROM MARCH 12, 1895.	ARRIVE
Express (via Martinez and Marathon) Ogden & East.	7.30P.M.
Coma and Benicia.	10.45A.

[illegible]

...Margarita, Monterey and	11:45 A
...San Jose, Livermore, and	7:15 P
...San Francisco, San Jose,	10:13 A
...Santa Barbara and Los	10:15 A
...Angeles	10:45 A
...Tulare, Fresno, and	7:45 A
...Mojave and East.	18:45 P
...Peanut Mail (via Martinez and	
...San Francisco)	
...Niles and San Jose	
...San Francisco (via	
...San Jose)	
...Sacramento, Marysville,	
...Lifting, Portland, Puget Sound	
...Costa Rica	10:45 A
...No	
...guage carried on this train	
RURZ DIVISION (Narrow Gauge).	
...Corte, Santa Cruz and San	
...Folton, Santa Cruz and Way	8:50 A

nterville, Santa Cruz, New	
maden, Felton, Boulder Creek,	
ta Cruz and Principal Way	
rk, Santa Cruz, Los Gatos	11:29 a
rk, Santa Cruz, Los Gatos	9:30 a
Train for Newark, Alviso,	
ions, Santa Cruz, Los Gatos and Way	10:35 p
VISION (Third & Townsend Sts.)	
ion, New Almaden and Way	1:45 p
ion, Tres Pinos, Santa Cruz,	
ion, Grover, Redlands, Santa	
ions Obispo and Principal Way	7:05 p
ion, Santa Cruz, Los Gatos	7:55 p
Alto and Way Station	8:30 p
ion, Gilroy, Tres Pinos, Santa	
Salinas, Morro Ferry and Pacific	
ion and Principal Way	10:40 a
ion and Principal Way	9:47 a

ALTO AND PRINCIPAL WAY STATIONS

ANCISO—Foot of Market Street (Stop 8).....	*6:45 A.
9:00 9:30 10:00 11:00 A.	
1:00 2:30 3:30 4:30	

EK ROUTE FERRY.

Foot of Broadway.....	*7:00
10:00 11:00 A.	*7:00
1:00 2:30 3:30 4:30 P.M.	

P for Afternoon.
S for Saturdays only.
T Sundays only.

C AND PACIFIC RAILROAD.

MONTA FE ROUTE.

LEAVE AND ARRIVE AT SAN

Market St. Ferry):
MARCH 11, 1895. { ARRIVE
 DAILY.
 Express via Mojave.....10:15 A
 Direct Express via Los Angeles. 5:45 P
 —600 Market St., Chronicle build-
 —C. H. SPIERS,
 Ass't. General Passenger Agent.

